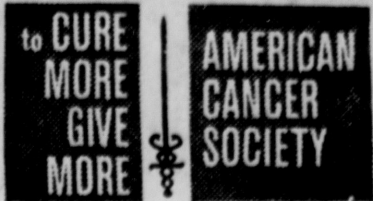


The Weather  
Tonight  
Partial Clearing  
Temperatures Today  
Maximum, 44; Minimum, 33  
Saturday high tides at Kingston  
Point 12:34 a. m.; 12:46 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman



VOL. XCVI—No. 145 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Kidnap Apparently Solo Job  
Mother Sorry For Hunted Man

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The mother of 11-year-old Kenneth Young, a kidnap victim now safe at home after a 72-hour ordeal and payment of \$250,000 ransom, says of her son's abductor: "I feel sorry for the man—out there being hunted. If I saw the man, I would thank him for returning my son home alive and well."

Burglars Again Hit Port Ewen, Sixth in 2 Days

Burglars continued to torment area authorities as they prowled through the area in isolated business districts and private homes adding to the rash of break-ins that are under investigation by State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers. A sixth burglary in the Port Ewen section within two days was discovered this morning at the Port Ewen Products Co. Inc., 451 Broadway, Port Ewen, when the establishment was opened for business. An official of the company said two cash boxes containing \$200 in cash were missing.

Hint Hanoi Bombing, North Invasion Unless Attacks on Border Halt



Pound Missile Sites Near Capital, Port

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's chief of state threatened today to bomb Hanoi or invade North Vietnam if the North Vietnamese don't stop attacking the South Vietnamese half of the demilitarized zone. The threat by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu came in the wake of a Communist attack on a South Vietnamese border post as well as the raid Thursday by perhaps 2,000 North Vietnamese troops on the provincial capital of Quang Tri.

'If Only One Person Had Acted ...'  
Police Chief Laments Killing of Policemen By Berserk Fla. Man

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who killed two policemen could have been stooped without bloodshed. Police Chief William Barnes says. "If just one person had stepped in, my men would be alive today," Barnes said. He said a group of women witnesses told him several men stood by Thursday while a berserk man disarmed Sgt. William H. Fletcher and killed him with his service revolver.

FADING LANDMARK — The former Cornell building at 22 Ferry Street takes on the appearance of a bombed out structure in some war-torn country as the Rondout landmark gradually fades under the hammer and ball of Urban Renewal. More than half the building has been demolished. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

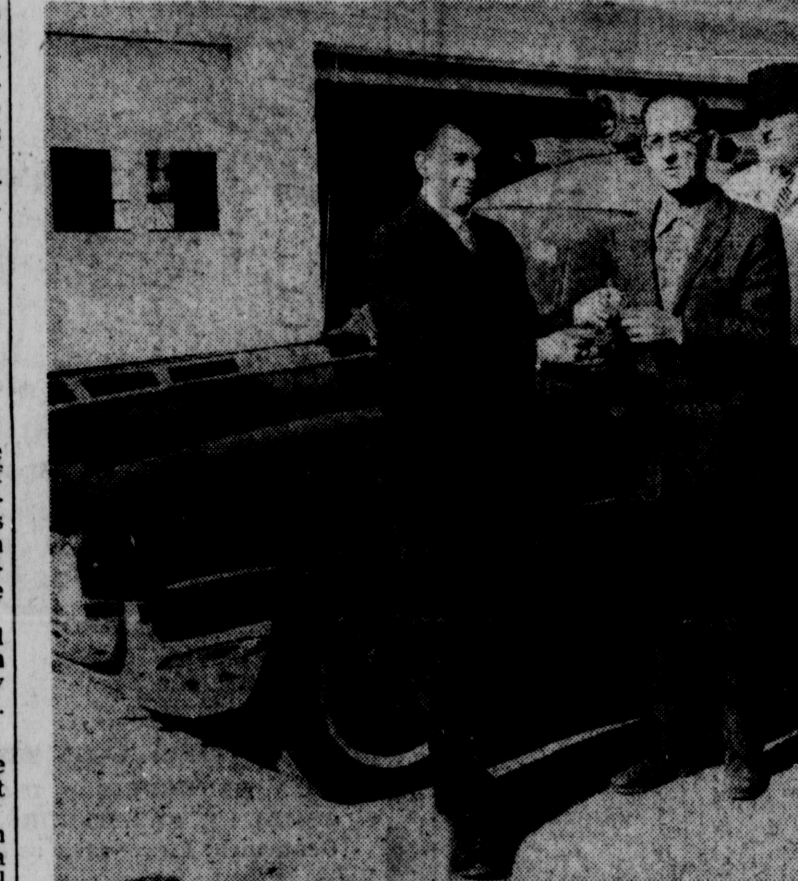
'Successor' Might Bring Mayor Back

A mayor who insists he "doesn't want the job" today indicated he will be there for the asking if political factors move in what he considers the wrong direction. Dissatisfaction Key

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Quang Tri today to survey the damage from the latest Red attacks south of the Ben Hai bridge, which marks the border between North and South Vietnam and is the dividing point between the northern and southern halves of the demilitarized zone. Ky's government filed a protest with the International Control Commission charging that North Vietnamese soldiers moved across the bridge Wednesday, forcing South Vietnamese civilian police to abandon their post at the southern end of the bridge.

Near 3,000 Attend Lions Exposition Despite Weather

The constant evening drizzle failed to dampen the ardor of nearly 3,000 Thursday night visitors at the 20th annual Lions Exposition and Home Show in its third day at Kingston Armory. The three-day attendance totals 8,302.



The Red force penetrated within the city and was there for much of the day. They opened the gates of the city prison and freed about 250 prisoners of war. U.S. Centers Hit

AMBULANCE FOR PHOENICIA — Eugene B. Gormley III, left, turns over keys of fully equipped ambulance to Town of Shandaken officials, Supervisor Ralph Bush; Town Clerk Raymond Dunn, Councilman Marian Umhey and Justice of the Peace Edward W. France. The ambulance was given to the town

in memory of Gormley's father, Eugene B. Gormley II, who operated the service in the mountain area for 29 years. The town will run the ambulance service after April 10 on a 24-hour basis from a Phoenicia location. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Powell Two-Time Loser With Judge Congress Suit Denied, Also Challenge Application

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. dismissed today Adam Clayton Powell's suit for his seat in Congress. Hart also denied Powell's application for a three-judge court to hear the constitutional challenge of the resolution that excluded him.

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**IEEE MEETING**—Dr. Milton Rothman, third from left, staff member of Plasma Physics Lab, Princeton University, spoke recently for IEEE Catechism Subsection. With him are Larry S. Schenk, chairman of arrangements; Leonard E.

Waters, chairman of the section and Allan M. Dumas, program chairman. Dr. Rothman spoke and showed slides of the work on plasma physics and thermonuclear power. (Van Allen photo.)

## Appeals Clears Way for Powell To Run Tuesday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The way was cleared today for Adam Clayton Powell Jr. to run for his former seat in his Harlem congressional district next Tuesday.

The Court of Appeals unanimously ruled Thursday that Powell was eligible to run for Congress from the 18th congressional district. The state's highest court issued no opinion in unholding a previous decision by a State Supreme Court judge in Manhattan.

The court acted on a petition by the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling, a 35-year-old minister who is running for the vacancy as a Conservative Party candidate. Powell was ousted from the 90th Congress after a special committee accused him of misusing public funds and flouting New York courts.

Immediately upon his removal, friends of Powell launched a campaign aimed at re-electing him in the special election called by Gov. Rockefeller.

Yearling, like Powell a Negro and an ordained minister, argued that the House resolution which excluded Powell from Congress precluded his running

for re-election in the current two-year session. In the initial ruling that permitted Powell to run, Supreme Court Judge Arthur Markewich said:

### Civil Service Exam

Ulster County Civil Service Commission has called an open-competitive examination for School Social Worker in the New Paltz Central School District for June 3. The last day for filing applications will be April 28. At present there exists one vacancy. The present salary is \$5,400. Information relative to the examination, minimum qualifications and other facts as well as application blanks may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston. Candidates must have been legal residents of the New Paltz Central School District for at least four months immediately preceding the examination date.

Fairbanks, Alaska, ushers in the summer season by staging a ball game by the light of the midnight sun annually on June 21.

"There is nothing to prevent what Congress has done to be undone tomorrow."

"I don't think that the resolution really states any more than that the other members of Congress don't desire his company," the judge added.

Besides Yearling, Powell will face a Republican candidate, Mrs. Lucille Pickett Williams. Although he has not campaigned, apparently because of the risk of arrest on contempt charges, Powell is expected by most observers to win re-election easily. Powell was in Bimini, the Bahamas, when Thursday's ruling was announced.

The veteran of 22 years in the House and a former chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee ran into legal troubles as the result of a libel judgment against him.

Last November, Powell carried his district, where he is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, by a margin of more than 4 to 1 over the closest of his rivals. His plurality was 34,507. Powell has won 12 straight congressional races by wide margins and was nominated unanimously by Democratic leaders March 15 to run for his old seat.

### Hartford Dinner

## Expect Romney To Endorse LBJ Policy on Viet

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney confronts tonight the biggest issue yet facing his unannounced bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination — the war in Vietnam.

All signs point to a general endorsement of President Johnson's war policies — as an unpleasant but necessary task — spiced with criticism of the way the administration has sought peace and internal stability in South Vietnam.

Romney is to discuss Vietnam at a dinner in Hartford, Conn., marking the 150th anniversary of the Hartford Times.

The governor already has said he will offer no specific alternatives, discuss no tactics. Romney said he will outline his basic view, and that is all.

Nor will he discuss that view, before or after he outlines it. "I don't intend to let a lot of reporters divert attention from what I have to say," Romney said Wednesday.

What Romney has to say is crucial to his embryo campaign for White House nomination in 1968 simply because, since emerging as a potential candidate, he has refused to take a position.

While he has harshly criticized Johnson at times, Romney's standard answer to questions about Vietnam has been that he had the subject under thorough examination.

Romney announced three weeks ago he was ready to talk in Hartford tonight. That announcement — said to have startled some of his own assistants — cast political attention on his speech.

The governor plans a trip to Vietnam this year. He has consulted diplomats, politicians, Senate speeches and liberal-minded Republican senators in his quest for information.

### Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts  
Phone: 698-9850

### Flush Hydrants

Firemen will be flushing hydrants in the Village of Rosendale tonight after 11 o'clock. Mayor Joseph Reid warns residents water may be roily.



JAMES A. RAPP

## Lindsay Notes Tentative Pact For Cops, Firemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced today that tentative agreement on new labor contracts had been reached with the city's police and firemen. The firefighters began a "go-slow" protest Thursday.

The announcement was made shortly after 6 a.m., following an all-night bargaining session at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence.

The city's 10,500 firemen below the rank of lieutenant began partial work stoppage after duties except responding to fire alarms and handling other emergencies such as gas leaks.

Lindsay's office said no details of the tentative agreement would be made public until ratification meetings of the police and firemen had been held.

The firemen are represented by the AFL-CIO Unemployed Firemen's Association.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of the city's 28,000 policemen.

The mayor's statement said the PBA has scheduled a membership meeting for tonight and UFA President Gerald J. Ryan was trying to arrange a firemen's meeting for some time today.

The UFA has threatened an all-out strike. But the PBA has said it would stick to its no-strike policy.

Contracts covering the police and firemen expired last July and their disputes with the city then.

Lindsay had said earlier the city could not increase its money offer, which was the same

## GOP Lists Nominees, County District Four

John Ray Rayone, Republican City Chairman, today announced the County Legislature nominees for County District 4, which comprises the First, Second and Tenth Wards of the City. The nominees are James A. Rapp, present First Ward Supervisor; and Melvin Mones, proprietor of the Governor Clinton Pharmacy. Under reapportionment the city is divided into four Legislative Districts, each to elect two legislators. The other Districts are: District 3, Wards 11 and 12; District 5, Wards 3 and 4; District 6, Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13. Kingston is presently represented on the County Board by 13 Supervisors, but in the future the number will be reduced to eight. Since the City has approximately 25 per cent of the County population, this means that the City will comprise the same percentage of the board, thus equalizing representation in accord with the one man-one vote theory.

Ind., and has been a resident of Kingston since 1930. Educated in Kingston schools he also attended business school and studied various extension courses. He also completed the Dale Carnegie Course and the Life Underwriter Council. He is married to the former Catherine Callahan of Sawkill and they have six children ranging in age from 11 to 20. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army service during World War 2 having spent 34 months overseas. Sup. Rapp has been employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., for 26 years and is presently an agent in the Kingston area. He has served as First Ward Supervisor for 12 years, and has been chairman of such important committees as Health, during which time the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic was initiated; Community College Committee since its inception; Budget Committee. He also served a two-year term as Majority Leader. Mones, a lifelong resident of

the city and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mones, has operated the Governor Clinton Pharmacy since 1951. He brings to this post a wide background in governmental activity, including staff member of the N. Y. State Senate Finance Committee; office of the N. Y. State Senate Majority Leader; he is now completing a five-year term as a Commissioner of the Kingston Water Board, including two years as chairman. He is a past president of the Kingston Rotary Club and the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society. He is a member of Roundout Lodge, 343, F&AM and B'nai B'rith Lodge 131. He and his wife Rhoda, a member of the faculty at the Ulster County Community College, reside at 101 Wilson Avenue with their two sons, Steven, 10, and Stewart, 6.

These nominations were made under the system contained in the recently adopted rules of the Republican County Committee. A series of meetings was held in which the committee members from each of the three wards participated. This is the first announced result of any City District caucuses by either party. The same three wards are also known under the City Reapportionment plan as Councilmatic District 2, and will elect three councilmen. These nominations were also worked on at the caucuses and will be announced shortly.

Meanwhile, throughout the city the city chairman is conducting similar district meetings and the Republican ticket is gradually taking shape.

None of the other districts have completed their slates as yet, and the caucuses are continuing.



MELVIN MONES

### Port Ewen

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### WSCS to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen WSCS will be held Tuesday beginning with a pot luck supper 6:30 p. m.

The program will be a travel film and talk on Europe presented by Mrs. Patricia Schultz of Kingston Travel Agency at 7:30 p. m. All women of the church may attend.

Coming events sponsored by the WSCS include a bake sale Saturday, April 15. It will be held at the Port Ewen Town Hall starting 10 a. m. All women of the church may contribute baked goods. The public may attend.

The WSCS is preparing a rummage sale to be held in the church hall Thursday, May 5. Anyone who has items may leave them in the church hall.



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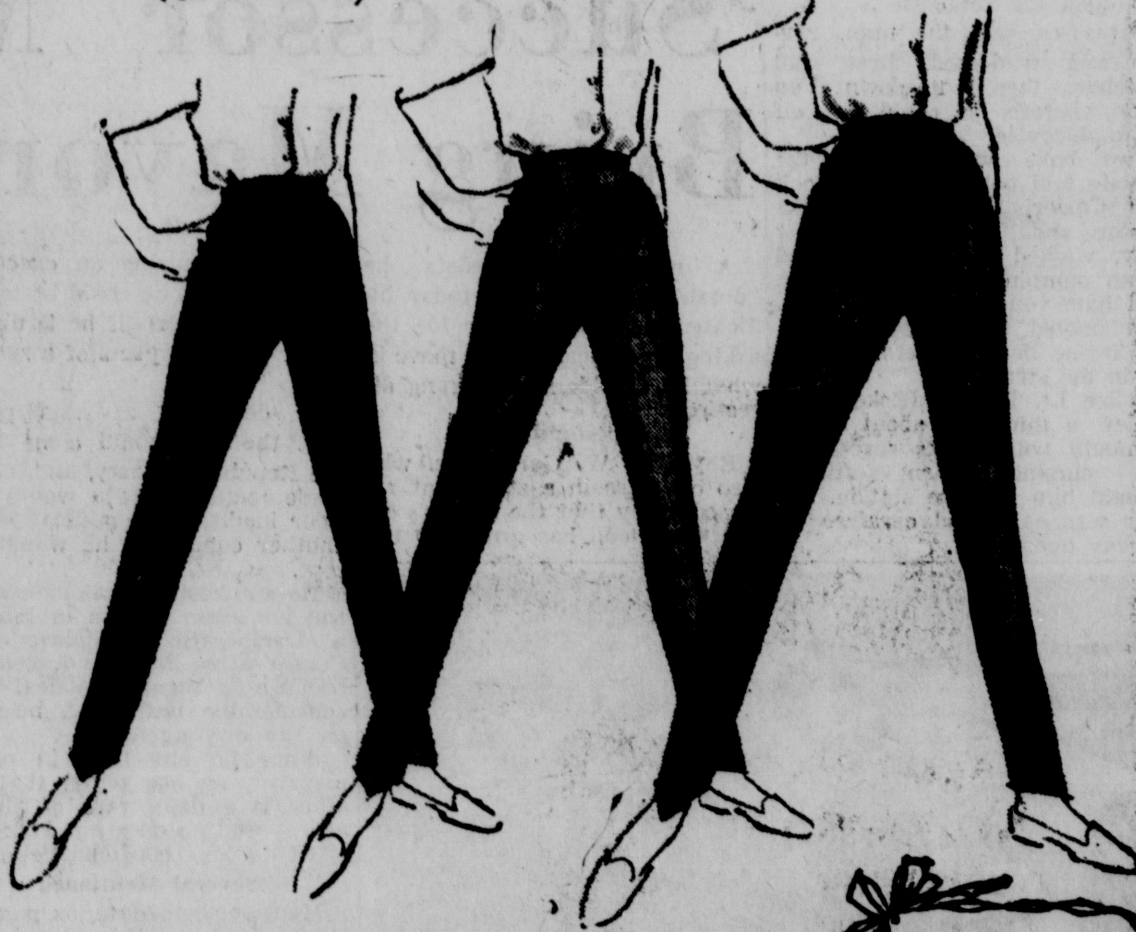


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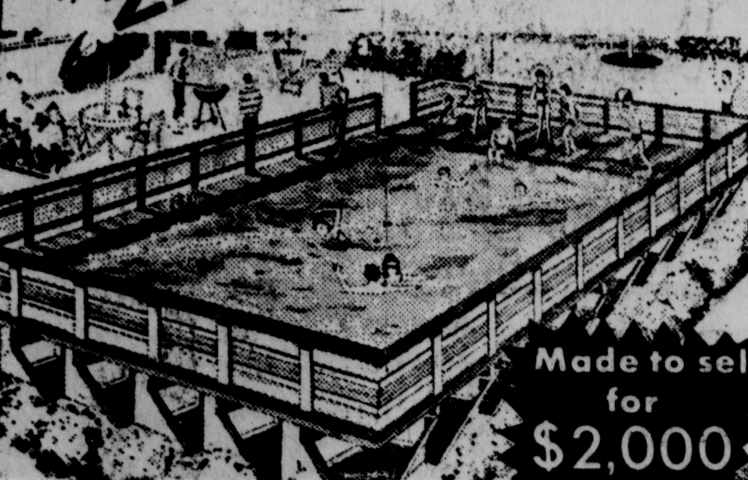
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# Phoenicia News

## Property Project Is Guest's Topic At Rotary Meet

Rotary Club of Phoenicia met in its regular weekly meeting at Als Restaurant to hear guest speaker Vincent Lawrence of Camillus who is presently engaged in modernizing old buildings and building new ones on the former Mt. Ave Maria property on Ursula Place.

The Lawrence family have been engaged in this project for some time, having started by dredging out the former "Sisters Pond" and intend to have beach sand trucked in and make the lake a public beach, with all bathing facilities. Lawrence spoke of plans for the enlargement of the present site and eventually a year round apartment complex. The present name for the Lawrence venture is Skyrise and as Mr. Lawrence assured the Rotarians, "This is merely the beginning of more construction to come."

The Phoenicia Rotary had another full membership attendance, making this month another 100 per cent in the range of full attendance. Martin Rubin, Rotary secretary said the Rotary has been growing steadily and acquiring new members and some of the older members who have not been attending meeting are now asking for reinstatement.

## Area Activities

Sixteen children from nursery through the third grade attended the party at the Phoenicia Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon. They participated in games and a filmstrip, "The Caterpillar's Journey" was shown. Cookies and punch were served.

The Thimble Club met in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening with Mrs. Reginald Bennett as chairman. A memorial service for their deceased president, Miss Mary VanSteenberg, was conducted by Mrs. George Moody. Reports were given and the general business was conducted.

Mrs. William W. Rixon was elected president. Mrs. Sally Jones, Mrs. Hazel Riley and Miss Frances Hill were appointed on the nominating committee. The next meeting will be on April 25 at 8 p. m.

On Sunday, April 2, the baptismal bowl purchased with funds given at the time of her funeral was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Edna Jessop at the Methodist Church, Willow. This memorial was presented by her niece, Mrs. Roy VanWagner and accepted by the church lay-leader, Adam Thiel. The dedicatory prayer was given by the pastor, the Rev. George B. Moody.

**Baptist Delegates**  
The Conservative Baptist Association of New York State will hold a two day convocation, April 17-18 at the first Baptist Church, Merrick, L.I. In addition to the business sessions there will be reports by the Rev. Jack Christensen, missionary to West Pakistan.

Two seminars will be held Tuesday afternoon, directed by leaders in their specific fields as follows, the Rev. Dave Wilkerson, director of Teen Challenge and author of the book "The Cross and The Switchblade"; Dr. Stuart Garver, director of Christ's mission; Dr. Walter Martin, director of Christian Research Institute and the Rev. T. D. Sutton, Negro C. B. Leader.

Representing the First Baptist Church in Phoenicia will be the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie H. Kellner, Miss Helen Bennett and Earl Bennett, as delegates.

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## Little League Plans Tryouts

The next meeting of the Phoenicia Little League is set for April 13 at 8 p. m. at the Phoenicia Elementary School.

Plans are in the making for the tryouts of the classes of different ages for the participants in the League. Parents are being asked to contact the President Paul Herdman or Robert Maroney, principal of the Phoenicia

Elementary School.

In cooperation with businesses in the Town of Shandaken, the Little League committee, have placed canisters and posters for the support of the League. The response to the present time has been gratifying, but more aid from parents to assist in the operation and the actual running of the organization is requested.

## Community Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pettinato are vacationing in Florida from April 3 to 13.

Elwyn C. Davis, Secretary of the Grand Committee IOOF of the District of Ulster, advises that the annual session of the District Grand Committee will be held at the rooms of the Catskill Mountain Lodge No. 487, West Saugerties on Saturday, April 15—at 8 p. m. Supper served at 6:45 p. m. by Queen of the Catskills Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gropf of Route 28 have returned from Florida.

John Caille of Paterson, N. J. has opened his summer home here and is indulging in his favorite sport of fishing.

Construction has been resumed on new Route 28 by Arbores Construction Company of Poughkeepsie, after being terminated for the winter.

Mrs. Martin Umhey of the Chichester Road spent the past week at the home of her son, Kenneth Short, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kirk of High Street visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander of Albany on Thursday. Mrs. Ostrander is the former Sherry Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craddock and grandson, Kenneth Clobber, spent part of Easter week at Phoenicia. The Craddocks are living presently at Rego Park, L. I.

Reinhold Ernst, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ernst of Herdman Road is spending several days with the Ernst family while awaiting orders from the U. S. Merchant Marine Service for assignment. Ernest is a graduate of the U. S. Maritime Service Academy at Fort Schuyler, where he received his commission of third mate and deck officer in the Maritime Service.

Ed Anderson of Route 28 spent several days visiting his son Edwin at Old Bridge, N. J., and on Saturday evening, along with John DeSarie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scharaldi of Brooklyn, celebrated the 19th anniversary of the marriage of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson at the Anderson home in Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staiger and their three sons of Romer Street were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Groenwald of Bayport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Schoonmaker of Romer Street, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nollner and children of Maverick Road, Woodstock. Mrs. Nollner is the former Donna Schoonmaker.

John Schoonmaker of Pats River, Md., spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Schoonmaker of Romer Street.

Mrs. Leo Weber and daughter, Jill, Mrs. Tom Wiley and daughter, Ginger of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. John J. Staiger of Romer Street. Mrs. Weber is the former Lora Jean Umhey and Mrs. Wiley is the former Annette Umhey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Umhey, formerly of Phoenicia.

Joseph Gordon returned home Thursday from the Kingston hospital after surgery, and is recuperating at his home on Church Street.

and Mrs. Raymond Dunn Thursday. Mr. Cooper enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard on Jan. 23 and went through training at Cape May, N. J. He is spending eight days vacation at the De Silva home and will report to the U. S. Coast Guard Radio School at Groton, Conn., for radio training.

John L. McGrath of Phoenicia returned home Sunday from the Harkness Pavilion Hospital, in New York City, where he had been taken after breaking his leg in a skiing accident at Belleayre Ski Center on Monday, March 27.

The next meeting of Cub Pack 60 will be held at the Phoenicia Elementary School on Thursday, April 13 at 8 p. m.

Saturday, April 1 Richard Loveless, a senior at Husson College, Bangor, Me., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless on the Chichester Road for a belated Easter vacation and a few days trout fishing.

Miss Phyllis Gustke of Syracuse spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless and returned to Syracuse with her fiancé George Loveless a student at Ithaca College, who had spent his Easter vacation at Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Rabinowitz spent the weekend at their home at Terrace Park, with their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lipman and grandchildren, Robert and Susan. Robert who is 10 years old caught an 11 inch trout on the opening day of trout fishing.

Miss Ruth Duryee, remedial reading teacher of the Phoenicia Elementary School, is attending a seminar for remedial reading teachers at Grossingers, Liberty.

Principal and Mrs. Robert Maroney with daughter Carol, and Miss Verna Budd of Otisville, visited Radio City recently.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Grennie left on a European tour April 3. He left Phoenicia about 8 a. m. for New York being driven by John Staiger Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Somerville of Chichester. He left Kennedy Airport about 6 p. m. and arrived at Munich, Germany where he was met by Sgt. and

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DeSilva and son, Robert Leroy Cooper, of Boiceville, called on Mr.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

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Mrs. Bernie Schwerdtfeger formerly of Olivera, now stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany. Mrs. Bernie Schwerdtfeger is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Somerville and a sister of John Staiger Jr. Sheriff Grennie will travel by auto through Switzerland, Bavaria and Austria. He will return to this country about April 24.

While Deputy Sheriff Grennie is away, Deputy Sheriff Donald Van Aken will live in the Grennie home at Big Indian and will cover his territory answering all calls from there.

Saturday afternoon at St. Francis De Sales Church, Maurine Barber Dutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dutcher, was baptised by the Rev. William Dougherty, assistant pastor of

St. Francis De Sales Church. The god parents were Miss Barbara Hain of Brooklyn and Paul Dutcher of Shandaken.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander of Albany were weekend visitors at the George Kirk home on High Street.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. James Platt and Mrs. William Smith of Olivera visited Mrs. Platt's mother, Mrs. Mary Collins, a patient in the Rensselaer Nursing home at Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peck of Woodland Valley has returned home from a Florida vacation. Mr. Peck is president of the Phoenicia Fish and Game Club, which will meet on April 10 at the Fish and Game clubhouse for the election of officers.

Phoenicia Postmaster and Mrs.

## Restaurateurs

### Meet on Tuesday

Ulster County Hotel Restaurant & Liquor Dealers Association meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at Tropical Inn, Port Jervis. Committee reports will be heard and final plans for the annual banquet will be announced. Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 16 at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

### Killed on Pa. Pike

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Henry C. Porter, 82, of Greenwood Lake, N.Y., was killed Thursday when the automobile he was driving crashed into a post at an entrance ramp to the Pennsylvania Turnpike near here.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1967

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES STRIKE CURB

After three years of fruitless negotiation to replace the law that forbade public employees from striking on penalty of compulsory discharge, the legislature voted, and Governor Rockefeller cheered, a compromise he had helped steer. It enables the courts to fine striking unions \$10,000 a day for each day on strike and leave the question of a discharge of strikers to be determined by the state civil service commission.

What apparently brought final agreement was the threat of a picket and work slowdowns by New York City police and firemen, who are now involved in contract negotiations with the city. Rockefeller had indicated that he would immediately call a special session of the legislature to deal with any police or fire strike.

The crippling transit strike in New York City a year ago intensified the agitation for an effective law to deal with public service work stoppages. Teachers, welfare workers and public housing employees had also struck without losing their jobs. The old Condon-Wadlin law had proved politically ineffective because whole forces could not be discharged.

But whole groups of civil workers can be fined and individual union members can be singled out and discharged under the new law. It is now extended to all 600,000 state, county and municipal employees. A state Public Employment Relations Board will solve union representation disputes and provide mediation and fact-finding help in breaking contract deadlocks, and one of the worst penalties of all, will deprive a striking union from its dues check-off for 18 months after a strike.

After testing the new law, it can become a guide for other states in this growingly controversial labor relations area.

\$40 BILLION ELDERLY MARKET

There is much talk about people under 25 years of age dominating the country, and from the noise they make, there is much to support this claim. But there is statistical evidence that, thanks to better health care, longevity has expanded the over 65 population at such an impressive rate it is questionable which group actually is dominant.

The National Council on Aging is authority for the finding that older Americans outnumber the younger by 2 million, and the percentage of 65 and over grows larger each year while that of under 25 is at a virtual standstill.

No one has been less impressed with these age statistics than the nation's merchants. Mini styles and tight-fitting tie trousers may sweep the nation, as merchants fall over each other in trying to cater to the youth market. But who cares that grandmother does not want to catch cold in exposed knees, or grandfather prefers the comfort of baggy trousers?

Well, somebody had better care. The council estimates that the elderly spend \$35 billion to \$40 billion a year. The median annual income of these families may be low, but they total high. They are worth the extra thought and care in fitting their moods and catering to their preferences, too.

A Communist attack in Parliament in New Delhi on American Peace Corpsmen and women as subversive agents was met head-on by India's Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Dasai. They have made a proud record in the five years they have served in the sub-continent. Out of 1600 corpsmen, there had been but four complaints.

Adventure still calls, despite the recent tragedy that took the lives of three astronauts. Sixty-nine scientist-astronaut candidates have been recommended for the second group to train for space exploration. The call of the unknown still attracts men of courage and vision.

Don't use the summit meeting of heads of American states to beg for more American handouts, Chile's President Eduardo Frei advised his fellow Latin-American chiefs of state. He added, ask for cooperation, but each country should provide the bulk of the cost of its own development.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THEY CONTINUE TO MISUSE MACARTHUR

If a canard is repeated often enough, it becomes history. And then it is used to prevent clear thinking about history that is still to come. This is exactly what is happening in the case of the lie that General Douglas MacArthur led President Harry Truman astray at their Wake Island conference by assuring him that "he could march to the Yalu and not a single Chinese soldier would enter Korea." The Wake Island canard is still being trotted out to scare Lyndon Johnson into treading lightly in Vietnam. The worst thing about using MacArthur's alleged "mistake" about Korea to prejudice our contemporary Vietnam planning is that it encourages Ho Chi Minh to keep the war going while thousands continue to die.

I've been over this many times with MacArthur's Chief of Intelligence, Major General Charles A. Willoughby, whose papers include some quick staff notes covering what happened at Wake Island. MacArthur was indeed asked about the chance of Red China's intervention if we were to move north to the Yalu. What he gave Truman was a "speculative" answer. He said his own local intelligence reported heavy Chinese concentrations near the Yalu border in Manchuria, but that a Chinese military commander would not dare risk committing large forces on the Korean peninsula when we had the "atomic potential" capable of destroying at will bases of attack and lines of supply north as well as south of the Yalu. (The quotation is Willoughby's paraphrase of MacArthur.)

Of course, the Red Chinese did attack, but only after they had satisfied themselves that MacArthur would not be permitted to bomb the Yalu bridges or otherwise touch the "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria. Since MacArthur's assurance that no sane Red Chinese commander would risk his troops on the Korean peninsula was based on the sound military proposition that the American forces would be permitted to destroy the enemy's communications over the Yalu, it is certainly stretching things to say that Harry Truman was "misled" by what was said at Wake Island. Truman knew that military men think in applicable military terms. The Korean "parallel" has no relevance to the Vietnam situation unless we plan to assure Mao Tse-tung that even if the Red Chinese soldiers march south we will not touch his atomic plants or permit Chiang Kai-shek's 600,000 troops to land on the Asian mainland.

Fortunately there is one present-day commentator who doesn't fall for the continuing widespread misuse of Wake Island history. In his fascinating autobiographical memoir "It's All News to Me," which is a smooth blend of light and serious stuff, Bob Considine has a lot to say about his encounters with Douglas MacArthur. He mentions the use that 200,000 Chinese "volunteers" made "a slender rail line, marshalling yards and depots, airfields and maintenance sites which MacArthur had been forbidden to bomb."

MacArthur is supposed to have warned against committing U.S. troops to continental Asia, but Considine shows that the General had no compunctions about using picked U.S. forces in special mainland situations. In a birthday interview MacArthur told Considine that "of all the campaigns of my life—twenty major ones to be exact—the one I felt most sure of was the one I was deprived of waging." The General then outlined an operation that would "have won the war in Korea in a maximum of ten days. The enemy's aid would first have been taken out. I would have dropped between thirty and fifty tactical atomic bombs on his air bases and other depots in . . . Manchuria. . . . I would then have called upon five hundred thousand of Chiang Kai-shek's troops, sweetened by two U.S. Marine divisions. These would have been formed into two amphibious forces."

Landing north of the Red Chinese, the amphibians would have struck the enemy between themselves and the U.S. Eighth Army. "The enemy," so MacArthur told Considine, "would have been starved out within ten days." Would Russia have intervened? Not, said MacArthur, over "an endless one-track railroad."

If the Red Chinese had had any intimations that MacArthur would be allowed to exercise his own judgement, would they have marched into Korea? This question, and not the "mistake" made at Wake Island, is what should be pondered in relation to Vietnam.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Medical Aid Advisable

For Pregnant Women

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am pregnant and would like to get some reliable information—not just old wives' tales—about this subject.

A—Pregnancy is a normal physiologic state but, because of the many possible complications, every pregnant woman should be under the care of a physician. Your doctor is the one to supply the information you need or to recommend collateral reading.

Q—My doctor says I have lupus erythematosus. What is the cause and what can be done for it?

A—The cause of this disease cannot always be determined, but in many victims the disease is caused by taking certain antibiotics (penicillin, tetracycline, streptomycin or griseofulvin), sulfa drugs, hydralazine, phenylbutazone, procainamide, propylthiouracil and others. The disease is characterized by a scaly red eruption, frequently limited to the cheeks and bridge of the nose (butterfly pattern). Sunlight aggravates the patches.

Although it is a serious disease when it spreads beyond the skin and involves the lymph nodes, joints, lungs, digestive tract, kidneys and nervous system, great strides have been made in its treatment. In the early stages salicylates and antimalarial drugs will control the disease. For acute flare-ups, drugs of the cortisone group are used. Although no cure is known, such drugs as methiodrene, mercaptopurine and cyclophosphamide have been helpful even in the advanced stages.

Q—How long can a woman carry a fetus in her uterine tube before a diagnosis of ectopic pregnancy can be made? What are the symptoms of a tubal pregnancy?

A—When the ovum fails to reach the uterus for some unknown reason it may become fertilized and embedded in the uterine tube. Such a pregnancy proceeds very much as a normal pregnancy at first. Menstruation stops and tests for pregnancy are positive. After 10 to 12 weeks, pain in the pelvis, accompanied by small hemorrhages from the uterus, point to a probable tubal pregnancy. Soon thereafter the tube ruptures. This is accompanied by a sharp pain and severe bleeding. This necessitates prompt removal of the ruptured tube. If a positive diagnosis is made before the rupture, the tube should be removed to prevent further bleeding. If the opposite tube is normal, a subsequent normal pregnancy can take place.

Q—Can a 52-year-old woman who still menstruates regularly become pregnant?

A—Yes, but it is rare to see her birth certificate. Pregnancy depends on continued ovarian function rather than on age, but it is extremely rare for the ovaries to function after age 50.

Q—Could a woman have a normal pregnancy and childbirth with a ruptured uterus?

A—Since rupture of the uterus occurs only during a difficult labor, I assume you mean a woman who has had a ruptured uterus in the past and a repair operation. She could become pregnant but her delivery should be by Caesarean section.

Q—What are the first signs of pregnancy and how long does it take to know for sure?

A—The first and most consistent sign is the missed menstrual period. Some of the newer pregnancy tests are positive as early as four or five days after the missed period and the test results are available within a few hours after starting the test.

"What Are We Supposed To Do Now—Talk?"



Washington News

By BRUCE BROSSAT  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien is, of course, just about the most complete professional in town.

The other day, after he blistered Democratic state chairmen whose party organizations are in serious disarray, his telephone rang insistently as those same chairmen demanded copies of his speech.

Uniquely in his party, and perhaps in politics, O'Brien has the capacity for getting tough without stirring deep personal enmity. Somehow, he conveys a sense of fairness and balance to nearly all persons and factions.

After the heavy Democratic losses of 1966, party figures in many places clamored for drastic change in the Democratic National Committee. It is no secret that O'Brien was their universal choice to lead them out of the woods.

Among those who wanted him as national chairman was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. Yet President Johnson's decision to retain Chairman John M. Bailey did not necessarily reflect fear that O'Brien would be a "Kennedy chairman."

It is more likely that the President, having limited respect for the national committee, thinks O'Brien would be at least partly wasted there.

Johnson's trust in O'Brien appears to be deep-set. From their first grave talk on Air Force One returning from Dallas after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, the two men have had mutually respectful and reasonably warm relations.

It is no quirk of circumstance, therefore, that O'Brien is the only triple-hatted man in the administration. Johnson wants it that way. So O'Brien runs the Post Office Department, labors as he did for more than four years as a key presidential agent in promoting major legislation, and serves LBJ as a top political consultant.

O'Brien still retains his spacious second-floor office in the White House—and he is often there. The President sometimes summons him to the White House two or three times a day.

At his Post Office headquarters, O'Brien presides over a rising volcanic mountain of mail whose management ought to intimidate the world's most efficient business organizer. He refuses to be buffaloed but is embarked instead on a massive effort to get abreast of the difficulties with electronic and mechanical aids uniquely designed for the mail service. He is the first to say the surface has been barely scratched.

Pursuing his goal of modernization, O'Brien hopes about the country often on field inspections. Not incidentally, they give him constant chance to talk politics with state and local leaders—and report to the President on these, as he has done at length and in intimate detail from the start.

In 1964 and 1966, O'Brien was the President's crucial political confidant in the heat of the election battles. His appraisals are awaited with the same interest that attends top battlefield reports in war.

Some admirers of the postmaster general's supreme talents as a political organizer think he is being badly "underused" in the political field. However that may be, the situation seems unlikely to change so long as he serves Johnson. For the President plainly is interested in his versatility.

O'Brien is, in fact, so placed that he could go on indefinitely—beyond the Johnson administration—in high political and public service posts. He has not present interest in the six-figure private jobs that have from time to time been dangled before him. He loves politics and public effort—and most of the people in these endeavors love him.

Largely dead today are the first resentments of some of the more emotional Kennedy intimates over the fact that O'Brien, an original top Kennedy aide, chose to give full loyalty and service from the outset to Lyndon Johnson. A new Kennedy administration almost surely would enlist him prominently.

His friends, across all factions and both parties, have to hope that Barry O'Brien does not get tired. Any party—indeed any country—has to count itself lucky to have him around.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

And now, the first thin, reedy notes of Spring. The beautiful have a right to be late. Pussy willows, as soft as the cheek of a mouse, crouch in trees, watching. Forsythia, a canary-colored geyser, bubbles over the lawn. Those exotic wine glasses, the many-hued tulips, stand stiff on their stems in nature's breakthrough. The fresh wind scrubs the sky.

Spring is a tease. It's a lady who kicks the bedspread of snow off a little at a time. Sometimes, abruptly, she pulls it back up again. She cannot be entreated, coaxed or commanded. When, at last, she is ready, Spring appears—the youngest and most beautiful of the seasons.

She intoxicates all men and all things. In the young, the heart speeds and the mind slows. The dead leaves of last year's roses clap their hands against a fence and a young worm puts his periscope up. A male hornet begins the long task of building an adobe hacienda under a garage roof.

In an elm tree, a robin does a soft-shoe routine along a sturdy branch before signing a lease for the whole summer. Canadian geese pond in a pond to refuel before flying the next leg home. A lady willow gives birth to a million chartreuse buds. A colt in a corral feels warm rain glistening on his coat and pretends fright, running to his mother.

Walking a field, a little boy sees everything and notices nothing. The earth is foam rubber under his shoes; a wild onion crooks a finger at him; the grass is greener and bare black oaks become veins on the fleecy clouds. Hidden in red clay banks, a brook toboggans over smooth stones on its way to a river. In the glade, a young deer becomes a statue of innocent timidity.

A laurel of Boston ivy makes love to a For Sale sign. The masochistic mind gives no pleasure unless it is crushed. Pale blue powder-puffs of hydrangea wait to caress a soft cheek. The velvet faces of pansies shiver in the cool breeze. The church

chimes of Lily-of-the-Valley play a carillon no man hears. The inscrutable Oriental wisteria will wait a while longer before committing itself. A shish kebap of snapdragon is served on a flaming sword. Susans with black eyes would rather fight than switch.

Storm windows begin to come down. Ice skates dangle from an attic rafter. The first house fly comes in for a landing on the dining-room table. A thermostat comes down a peg and a window is opened. In the west, a crack of thunder rolls down the bowling alley and the heavens flick their flash bulbs.

The soil gulps rain and a bony farmer, looking like one of his scarecrows, sifts the black soil between his fingers. Culverts of snow linger in the high places, but a symphony of birds warble the music of Spring. A big brother of a sun comes up red over a pale blue sea, tossing warm confetti in a straight path. Morning wood smoke is kind to the nose, and a barn is aromatic with dry hay. The curved snowplow, the safety razor blade of winter, picks up a russet of rust. Drapes come down, cornices are dusted, rugs have their scalps shampooed, sanitized walls are washed and women purse their lips to blow the hair from their eyes.

It is a season of dinnertime headaches.

To a chubby baby in a stroller, it's a bright sky and insufficient attention. To an old lady at a window, it's a heavy heart of memories. To a sapling of a girl, it's a floppy hat and an appraisal stare. To a father, it's a number of pairs of shoes, suits and dresses, not counting repair jobs on swings and slides. To a boy, it's a glove, a bat and a top-of-the-lungs argument about the Yankees.

It's the outside of a candy store, a fresh geranium beside a headstone, a covey of children at top speed in a schoolyard, a pocketful of marbles, and a kite carrying someone's dreams into an azure sky. It's muddy water hugging a curb, the anemic pink of early tomatoes, an insolent wind tugging at hemlines, a rainbow trout doing a half gain.

The herring-bone sky picks up the peach and slate blue of the evening sun, and an early star twinkles blue across eternity. At night, the young daisies outnumber the stars, but no one sees them. It is a season when old bark peels from trees and young shoots face life brazenly. Spring is always a warm and gracious lady. And always late. . . .

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Friday, April 7, the 97th day of 1967. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, a band of 47 men stepped ashore at what was to be Marietta, Ohio. They wrote a set of laws and nailed it to a tree, establishing the first formally-organized government in what was then the Northwest.

On this date: In 1798, Congress organized the territory of Mississippi, including the present state of Alabama.

In 1891, one of the great showmen of all time, Phineas T. Barnum, died.

In 1933, beer and wine became legal in the United States after 13 dry years.

In 1942, Japanese dive bombers strafed American forces on Bataan peninsula.

In 1945, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's biggest battleship the Yamato, off the island of Kyushu.

Ten years ago—The collision of two passenger trains and the crash of a Brazilian airliner—both accidents in Brazil—claimed the lives of a total of 60 persons.

Five years ago—After a four-day trial in Havana, a Communist Cuban military tribunal convicted of treason 1,179 prisoners seized in the 1961 attempted invasion of Cuba.

One year ago—South Vietnamese demonstrators scorned a Buddhist plea and went on a rampage in Saigon.

Today in National Affairs

Congress to Study Reforms On Raising Campaign Funds

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Congress is at last face to face with the fact that rich men can win public office by utilizing their own funds, and that persons who have no fortunes are tempted to depend upon big contributions from wealthy individuals, many of whom have an axe to grind in public affairs.

There are some strange inconsistencies in the situation. Senator Thomas Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, for instance, is being criticized because he used money raised at testimonial dinners to help him pay personal expenses incurred because of the cost of maintaining political strength between campaigns. If he had been a wealthy man, he would have had no problem.

Now the whole emphasis is on how to shift the burden of campaign expenses from the backs of individuals to the government itself. When Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, proposed last year a bill that would permit citizens to indicate a willingness to have some of their income-tax payments used by the federal government for campaign expenses of either of the two national parties, congressmen promptly approved. But already there are many signs of a change of heart.

The new law was obviously the result of haste, and it opened up more loopholes than it closed. Curiously enough, President Johnson is supporting a retention of the existing measure. Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat of New York, on the other hand, who is a rich man himself, wants to see the law repealed and a new law passed which would provide a public subsidy for candidates during political campaigns. Congress is this week considering a revision of the measure.

The truth is that both sides are up against a simple fact—elections are, in effect, being bought not only on the national but on the state and local levels. Political committees are formed which circumvent existing limitations on campaign expenditures. The whole thing has been in a mess for several years, and if the Senate of the United States takes a "holier than Thou" attitude in the case of Senator Dodd, it will open itself to criticism unless it also cleans up

the entire system of financing political campaigns. Money is much more important in politics nowadays than it ever has been. For publicity cannot be obtained without heavy expenses for paid advertising or paid radio and television programs. Members of rich families have available huge financial resources which are used to help elect their relatives.

The answer is not to be found in preventing rich men from holding office. On the contrary, many of them are far more independent-minded, because they are free from financial pressures, than are others, who feel they must curry favor with heavy contributors to their campaigns. Many capable men without financial means cannot always get the support they need to run for office, though they would really be successful in the service of the government.

Out of the many suggestions being made, one idea widely supported is that the government should grant a tax deduction or credit to individuals who contribute to political campaigns of candidates for office in federal, state or local governments. This is regarded as a far better system than to allow individuals to indicate to the U.S. Treasury that a portion of their income tax money be given to the national political party of their choice, while ignoring the state and local campaigns.

Certainly, since campaign expenses have risen to such great heights, the limits in existing laws are too low, and it would be more effective if the loopholes were closed and a higher ceiling placed on the amounts that could be contributed by individuals. Similarly, present laws ignore the way by which labor unions as well as corporations indirectly supply campaign funds in large quantities, though direct contributions are forbidden by statute.

American politicians need to be cleaned up and better ways devised for financing campaigns. But very little will be accomplished unless public opinion is insistent upon an obvious reform—that no individual or organization should be permitted to use any funds whatsoever to buy votes.

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The World Today

Review LBJ Reluctance To Visit West Europe

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like holding a wet finger up in the air to see which way the wind was blowing when President Johnson sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on a good-will mission to Europe.

He found that some of the wind could have been catastrophic. For what almost happened to Humphrey might have turned out far worse than the bumbling of Vice President Richard M. Nixon got on his Latin-American tour in 1958.

Show Concern

Johnson himself has not visited Europe as President. This caused some wonder about his concern for relations with the Allies, a relationship which has deteriorated a bit.

Since President John F. Kennedy, with even less time in the White House than Johnson, made two European trips, Johnson's staying at home was even more noticeable.

But Johnson has had the Vietnam war to handle and worry about and keep him busy. No doubt his official receptions would have been cordial—but perhaps not hearty, because of some dissatisfaction in Europe over the U. S. role in Vietnam.

Just because there is dissatisfaction there was no assurance that any Johnson trip through the streets of Europe would not be hectic, molested, or even violent.

And if Johnson were mistreated, or worse, this country's European relationship might be wrecked. So, as time passed, Johnson had a lot to think about before going abroad. Humphrey went.

Left March 26

He left March 26, visited one capital after another, had a more or less pleasant journey, argued with the British Parliament in private about Vietnam, handled himself well and got a few leers.

He ran into some long-haired demonstrators in Holland, had his car pelted with eggs in Florence, but otherwise seemed to be coming through all right until Wednesday in West Berlin.

There the police announced they had seized 11 extremists involved in a bomb plot against "the life or health" of Humphrey on his scheduled visit to the city today.

The extremists didn't represent the German people, but they were a menace, and there are probably bands of them in every city in Europe where Johnson might have gone if he, instead of Humphrey, had made this trip.

Information Is Sketch

At this writing it isn't clear whether the group arrested in Berlin was anti-American because of Vietnam or anti-American because of some ideology or whether they were agents of some government set loose to cause chaos.

But there are so many nuts loose in the world the same thing might have happened here if the queen of England visited the United States or French President Charles de Gaulle came over.

Yet, this grisly possibility or the more nearly actual scheme against Humphrey will probably not deter heads of state from traveling abroad.

That there will be a disaster from one of these visits eventually seems inevitable since violence and irresponsibility have become two chauffeurs of civilization.

When Nixon went to Latin America in 1958 he was the first U.S. President to visit Communist-inspired, anti-American demonstrations in Peru and Venezuela, and lesser outbursts by university students in Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Colombia.

At Caracas, Venezuela, mobs with rocks and sticks attacked Nixon's automobile, smashed its windows and tried to drag the vice president and his wife out of the car.

In 1960 President Dwight D. Eisenhower had to cancel a trip to Japan because of the anti-American riots there and threats of worse ones if he went.

Twenty and Ten

Years Ago

April 7, 1947—A school centralization proposal was to be aired in Woodstock April 9.

An attendance of 1,800 was reported at the Benedictine Hospital in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Art Students League of New York planned to renovate a Kingston owned Woodstock property for use as a summer school.

Area bricklayers reported a new demand for jumbo brick.

April 7, 1957—A police raid on a Plattekill cockfight resulted in 36 arrests.

Police were called to break up a teenage gang fight on lower Delaware Avenue.

Official dedication of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge was scheduled for May 8 at the West Walton Field House.

School District No. 5, Kate Hurley, voted for annexation with Ontario.

Timely Quotes

Everyone talks about peace, so I talk about peace to be in fashion.

—South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

It's always been my feeling that the family that licks together, sticks together.

—Herman Wolf, Hartford, Conn., public relations man, testifying against a proposal to outlaw trading stamps in Connecticut supermarkets.



## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

**Today**  
8:45 a. m. — Benedictine Hospital course on heart disease, Nursing School.  
7 p. m. — Lions Exposition and Home Show, Kingston Armory, through Saturday.  
7:30 p. m. — Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club, King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.  
8:30 p. m. — Leftfooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Reformed Church Hall, Hurley.  
**Saturday, April 8**  
9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Blue Mountain Community Hall, to 4 p. m.  
10 a. m. — Cake sale, Altar Rosary Society of Holy Name Room.  
10:30 a. m. — Bake sale, Youth Fellowship of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery Ward's main entrance.  
2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
Penny Social, St. Joseph's Altar Rosary Society school cafeteria, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
5 p. m. — Turkey supper, Katsbaan Church Hall, also serves 6 and 7 p. m.  
7 p. m. — Lions Exposition and Home Show, Kingston Armory, final night.  
Penny social at Benedictine Hospital Nurses Residence sponsored by the Benedictine Students Mothers Club.  
Penny Social of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219 American Legion Auxiliary, at post home, Tillson.  
8:45 a. m. — Benedictine Hospital course on heart disease, Nursing School.  
8:30 p. m. — Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley Lodge, Kingston Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.  
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.  
**Sunday, April 9**  
6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate

Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenelg Lake Park.  
7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.  
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.  
**Monday, April 10**  
9 a. m. — New & Nearly New Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.  
11:30 a. m. — Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.  
6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.  
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester by-pass.  
7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
Weightwatchers Group, Jewish Community Center.  
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.  
Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange.  
7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.  
8 p. m. — Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.  
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway, Brewster Street.  
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.  
Kingston Republican Club, organizational meeting, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.  
Columbians, Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.  
Cotekill Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse.  
WCSA, Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, Foreign Exchange student Marie-Claude Carrette, speaker.  
**Tuesday, April 11**  
9 a. m. — New & Nearly New Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.  
10 a. m. — Hurley Community Cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.  
11 a. m. — Benedictine Hospital diabetic course.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
1 p. m. — Ulster County Hotel Restaurant & Liquor Dealers Association, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.  
7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home Port Ewen.  
Hurley Lions annual show, Hurley Reformed Church.  
8 p. m. — Joyce-Schirck VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.  
Alumnae Association, vocational building, Kingston High School.  
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.  
Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
Town of Hurley Republican Club, St. Joseph Mission Hall, Old Hurley, narcotics talk by Lt. Lemuel F. Howard.  
**Wednesday, April 12**  
9 a. m. — New & Nearly New Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.  
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
12:30 p. m. — Women's Division, Westwick Country Club, desert card party and fashion show clubhouse.  
1 p. m. — Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.  
1:15 p. m. — Free diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.  
3:30 p. m. — Executive Committee, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Savings & Loan Association of Kingston.  
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.  
7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.  
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.  
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.  
7:30 p. m. — Rondout Commandary 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.  
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.  
Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.  
7:30 p. m. — Esopus Town Board, Town Hall, Port Ewen.  
7:45 p. m. — Hurley Lions annual show, Hurley Reformed Church.  
8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQUA, Inc., Elks Club.  
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.  
Lyric Chorists rehearsal, G. Washington School.  
District 11 State Nurses Association, Greene County Memorial, Catskill.  
8:15 p. m. — Musical Society of Kingston, at home of Mrs. William Ryalene.  
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.  
**Thursday, April 13**  
10 a. m. — Rummage sale, Ulster County Women's Republican Club, 36 John Street, to 5 p. m.  
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.  
1:15 p. m. — Free diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.  
3 p. m. — Art classes, Old Dutch Church, to 5 p. m., also 7 to 9 p. m.  
6 p. m. — Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, to 9 p. m.  
6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.  
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.  
7:30 p. m. — Ulster Chapter, State Diabetic Association, Benedictine School of Nursing auditorium, William Talbert, speaker.  
8 p. m. — Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.  
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.  
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.  
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.  
A. H. Wicks Ladies Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. C. John Bechtold, 337 Foxhall Avenue.  
Catholic War Veterans Post 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.  
8:30 p. m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education rescheduled session, G. Washington School.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Little Bobby behaved beautifully. I told him if he didn't behave, I'd kiss him!"

Ex-Assemblyman

### Wilcox to Head State Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Former Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox of Theresa, north of Watertown, will head the new State Lottery Commission, at \$24,500 annually.

Gov. Rockefeller said Thursday he would name Wilcox to the post after the Republican governor signs legislation setting up the lottery machinery.

Wilcox, 66, a Republican, served in the Assembly from 1944 until 1965, when Rockefeller appointed him to the State Civil Service Commission. Wilcox left that post in January to become a special assistant to State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy.

It was understood at the time that Wilcox was destined for the lottery position. The commission, which will have three other members, is to operate under the Tax Department.

The lottery measure was approved early Sunday morning in the closing hours of the 1967 legislative session. It is among 945 bills that the Legislature sent to Rockefeller's desk.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The winter stayed a long time in 1967, with heavy snows in March. Although Broadway-East in Rondout, now forgotten by man, the sun still shines there and it needs no snow-removal for the sun took it away. It was always the bright side of the street, and the busy one with many three story buildings of brick. The brick from the demolished buildings is now carefully loaded in trucks and taken elsewhere to rise again in buildings. The former Stock and Cord's building has four stories, and the human fly once climbed it, many years ago. For special events some years ago many of these buildings were trimmed with bunting by Mrs. Loretta Johnston, and her late husband Grant Johnston, who were in the awning business on Ferry Street. I think it was Harry H. Flemming who said something to the effect, that the same sun shines in Rondout as well as uptown. I see ever so many cars of people and some with cameras taking pictures of the buildings in the Rondout section during the demolition stages. I notice some of the trees are left, and are budding, welcoming spring, although the buildings are gone. One little bird house on a high pole, stands forlorn on Broadway. No doubt the birds will come, but the homes and residents are gone, no one to place bird seeds or bread there. The exodus of people, by the powers that be, is indeed strange. There will be many changes in the Kingston City Directory in 1967 and 1968 survey.

Thus the people and the wild flowers are chased out of the homes of their own choosing. Red clover with its little three-leaf, and very seldom the looked for, four leaf clover in scattered clumps to a height of perhaps a foot or higher. Farmers sow the sweet smelling red clover in fields that have become tired from other crops to enrich the soil, and the bumblebees convert it into the sweet honey. Cattle and horses love clover, and came birds feed on it. Its roots go down deep into the soil to improve drainage, and the sight of many of these so called wild, useful flowers are a delight. I think, along the roadsides, why kill them. Cut the high weeds perhaps but do not spray poison along roadsides.

I received a long letter from Oliver J. Tillson from Lakeland, Fla. They have their Tillson Homestead, "Lakeledge" of Highland, New York on their stationery. Their good friend, Mrs. Elnora Champlin, of Highland clips this column and sends it to them in Florida. Recently there was an item in the column covering "before the Ashokan Reservoir took the old villages, along with their railroad, their churches, their homes and their cemeteries," which brought back memories he is now writing about.

He tells about a trip when the railroad had its rails and roadbed running through a hole in the dam. He was with several others who went down into a manhole into the unfinished dam, and the oldest person said, that they would not all live to see the valley flooded. Mr. Tillson remembers when they went in a Maxwell, driven by Warren Hasbrouck and his family of Highland and drove around the section which was to become the aqueduct. Thus progress for some, means removal of people and homes for others. Perhaps the government should own thousands of trailer homes, and thus they can play with people like checkers, jumping families from place to place for this so called progress.

### MT. MARION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleason have returned home from Florida, where they spent several weeks.

Vernon Felton visited friends in Connecticut on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Circle of the Plattkill Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening, April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield.

Mrs. Eva Maxwell, Miss Helen Bowen of Kingston, Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt, Mt. Marion were dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt, Kingston at Ye Olde Quarr: House, Quarryville on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bogert Sunday evening, March 26 in honor of David Bogert's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myer, Union City, N. J. visited Mrs. Warren D. Myer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleason had dinner recently at the Bon Fire Restaurant, Cairo.

Mrs. Frances Hull has returned home from the Kingston Hospital where she was a patient.

Mrs. Loretta Johnson who has been visiting Vernon Felton left for Cumberland, Md., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donahue of L. I. were recent visitors of William Cramer, Mt. Marion and Mrs. August Cramer who is a patient at Hartmann Nursing Home, Kingston. They also visited Mrs. Lottie Down of Bonnie Lee Trailer Park, a patient at Medical Center, Albany.

William Down of Freeville visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Down over the weekend. She is a patient at Albany Medical Center where she underwent surgery. He also visited William Cramer at Mt. Marion.

## HIGH FALLS NEWS

### Theater Opening

HIGH FALLS — The opening night of the Clove Valley Theatre will be Saturday, April 22. A rustic barn, once a factory will house the theatre. Pictures in the Hallway by Sam O'Casey will be presented by Broadway actors for the benefit of the Rondout Rescue Squad. There will be an art exhibit of the work of the winter art class of Renita Johnson of Grand Veil Lodge' High Falls. Many ambitious programs are being planned for the future by the new Clove Valley Theatre, under the direction of Joseph Runner.

### Area Activities

Robert Gannon is in Huntsville, Ala. researching a magazine article on air pollution for the Readers Digest. He was made an honorary citizen of Huntsville and given a key to the city.

Mrs. Carlton Finch has returned home from the hospital and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Krum of Liberty were dinner guests of Sunday of the Robert Hornbeck family.

Mr. Donna Winchell, a student at the State University in Potsdam, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winchell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen have returned home after spending the Easter holidays in Mount Clemens, Mich. with their son and family, the Kelton Jansens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zeller Jr. and family of Buffalo spent part of their Easter holidays with their aunt, Miss Harriet Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara and son Leonard O'Hara of West Hartford, Conn. visited Mrs. O'Hara's mother, Mrs. Roy Ransom and her sister and family, the Robert Hornbecks of High Falls and Mr. O'Hara's family in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman spent the holiday with their daughter and family, the Erling Frivolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sterling and family spent the holidays with the families in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber and son Eddie were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedemann.

Dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hoppe of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billings and son Donald of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and family of High Falls Park and Mrs. John Beetham and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderhoof, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linnartz of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muth entertained as a buffet dinner recently in honor of the christening of their daughter Lisa Marie. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Muth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans of High Falls, Douglas Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Kingston and Miss Nancy Schoonmaker of High Falls Park.

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### Fun City's Mayor Outlaws Topless NYC Waitresses

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay signed a local law today banning topless waitresses in New York City.

The mayor signed the bill following a four-minute public hearing during which councilwoman Aileen Ryan, a Bronx Democrat, urged Lindsay to ban the topless waitresses.

The law, however, would permit waitresses to work with pasties on their breasts.

The law is similar to one approved by the legislature, not yet signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, which would require waitresses to wear an opaque covering, or pastie, to hide "any portion of the breast below the top of the areola."

The city law would subject first offenders to jail sentences of not more than 30 days or fines of not less than \$25. Second offenders would be subject to imprisonment of not less than 10 days and not more than 60 days, or a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500, or both.

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## Con Con to Be Asked for Free State Tuition

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—One of the first propositions to be introduced at the State Constitutional Convention calls for free college educations for New York State residents.

Samuel L. Greenberg of Brooklyn, a delegate and a veteran Democratic state senator, offered the resolution Thursday. Greenberg long has advocated a tuition-free policy in the State University system.

At the same time, Republicans have resisted Democratic legislative efforts to rescind the present charges. The Democrats, however, have a comfortable majority in the 186-member convention, which is charged with rewriting the state's Constitution.

The convention itself was in recess Thursday and was to meet again Monday.

Greenberg's proposition will be referred to the Convention's education committee, which will conduct public hearings on the various proposals submitted to it before making recommendations for action.

Two propositions were offered by Republican delegates.

Willard A. Genrich of Snyder, Erie County, suggested a system of popular initiation of constitutional amendments.

John D. Bennett of Rockville Centre, Nassau County, proposed expanding the number of judicial departments in the state from four to five.

Under Genrich's proposal, the secretary of state would have to place a proposed amendment on the election ballot if it were initiated by a petition signed by qualified voters equivalent to at least three per cent of the total vote cast in the previous election for governor.

The Washington Senators baseball club drew 89,682 fans for the entire 1917 season, lowest figure in club history.

## Given Suspended Term

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A 38-year-old woman bookkeeper who admitted she embezzled more than \$10,000 from a nursing home was given today a 2½-to-5-year prison sentence that was suspended.

Judge John Conway of Monroe County Court said arrangements had been made for Mrs. Corrine O. Hurlburt of suburban Perinton to repay the money. She had pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree grand larceny.

The District Attorney's office said Mrs. Hurlburt forged about 140 refund checks to patients and employees at Penfield Nursing Home, in suburban Penfield.

## Cablevision Will Aid Hospitals In Nurse Course

Local hospitals will be enabled to conduct a five-week refresher course for nurses this spring with the assistance of Kingston Cablevision in bringing the televised portion of the course to its system.

The course, designed to help inactive registered nurses return to nursing practice, begins May 1 and includes a series of 25 half-hour programs produced by Russell Sage College Department of Nursing and WMHT educational TV, under a grant from the State University of New York.

Kingston Cablevision will convert the WMHT signal and present it over a channel to be announced, from 8:30 to 9 a. m. each morning the course is in session. Cablevision hookups have been provided both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. Information about course registration and follow-up classwork may be obtained at those hospitals.

Miss Marjory Keenan, associate professor of nursing, Russell Sage College, will be the television instructor. The area-wide project aimed at helping to alleviate the current nursing shortage, is presented in cooperation with the Office of Nursing, New York State Health Department, and the Office of Nurse Education, New York State Education Department.

## Note Apollo Management Lineup Change

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The space agency has changed the management lineup of its Apollo program just a few days before it receives a report of investigators on a fire that killed three astronauts and upset America's man to the moon timetable.

It is the first change since the Apollo 1 fire, and a spokesman said the shift was not "disassociated" from the Jan. 27 blaze.

A blue ribbon board of review, its exhaustive probe complete, will present its final report Sunday, one day before Dr. George Low becomes Apollo spacecraft manager.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday that Low, deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, will succeed Dr. Joseph Shea, who will shift from the center to Washington. Shea will become deputy to Dr. George Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight.

In making the announcement, Mueller said, "These changes reflect our efforts to give more breadth and depth in the management of the manned flight program."

The report is not expected to pinpoint the precise cause of the launch pad fire that killed Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grisom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Instead, it reportedly will list four or five possible causes and single out one as the most probable ignition source for the flash fire that swept through the spacecraft during a launch pad test.

Electrical arcing — sparks resulting from a broken wire or insulation — is reported as a possibility.

California, in 1964, had 1,269,452 acres in fruit trees, nuts and grapes.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"REALLY, Agnes! I'm sure they fully intended to ask about our trip to India!"

## FCC Applications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Receipt of the following applications was announced Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission:

Troy, N. Y. — WHAZ, assignment of license from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to WPOW Inc.

Jeannette, Pa. — Albert A. Calisti, Verna M. Calisti, John K. Serenit and L. Stanley Wall, for AM station on 1530 kilocycles, 1,000 watts power.

Ligonier, Pa. — William A. Jordan, George G. Gayman Jr., Carl W. Amick, Robert T. Sneed, Charles M. Mackall Jr., and Robert B. Miller, for AM station on 1530 kilocycles, 250 watts power.

## MC Switches Lines, Now On Picket

NEW YORK (AP) — For nine days, long black limousines have pulled up at the three major broadcast networks to discharge their stars, not for work, but for what must be the most star-studded, highest-paid picket lines ever.

There was for instance, John Daly, son-in-law of the U.S. chief justice and erudite moderator of the CBS panel show "What's My Line?"

Around and around the CBS building he went, his back and chest emblazoned with black and red letters proclaiming, "CBS Unfair to AFTRA" (the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists).

He stopped to sign autographs and chat with admirers, and proposed electrically heated picket signs for winter strikes. When one young woman demanded, "Who are you," he replied: "Walter Cronkite."

But the real Walter Cronkite hasn't shown up to picket, although he has not gone to work either. Nor has David Brinkley of NBC.

ABC's network newscaster, Peter Jennings, did turn up for his strike placards at least once and was so mobbed by screaming fans that he may have had second thoughts about showing up again.

The striking Cronkite, Brinkley and Jennings, and many of their companions, earn annual salaries well into six figures. They walked off their jobs for some 100 members of their 18,000-member union who make around \$300 a week.

Pedestrian traffic on any side



JOHNNY CARSON

of the street where the star-pickets march has been about three times as heavy as the crowds on the other side, with strollers either strolling for autographs and snapshots or peering over sun glasses for quick glimpses.

Police usually assigned to keep pickets walking are absent, and the star-pickets stand

often to affix their names to scraps of paper. One agent has even sent out press notices on when his client would picket.

One fan planted himself in front of Hugh Downs, host of NBC's "Today" show, and asked, "Are you anybody famous?"

"No," Downs replied.

Wednesday, the pickets were counter-picketed by Lillian Miller, 69, who has become a sort of personality in her own right, frequently attending TV broadcasts.

"Unfair to Devoted Studio Audiences," Mrs. Miller's sign read.

At NBC, a notice was pinned on the news desk for supervisory personnel filling in for striking broadcasters.

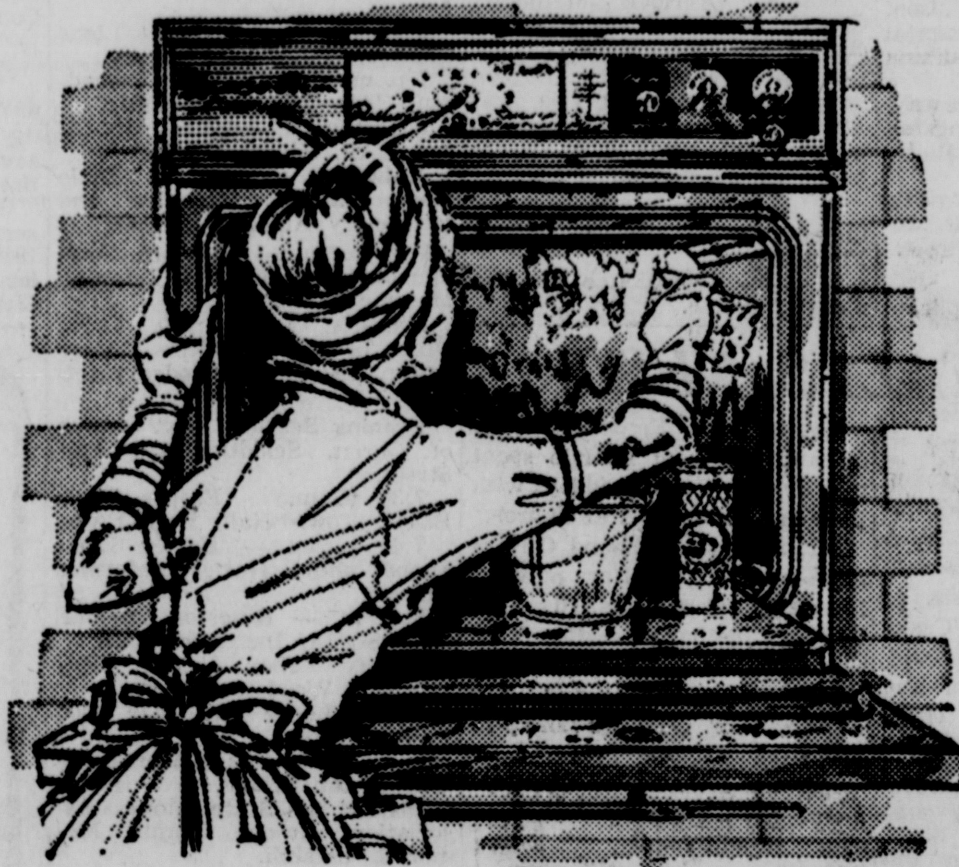
It read: "Brass talent: All conv must be at the conv desk 20 minutes before air time — per instructions of you executives."

One of those executives, George Heinemann, usually a producer, launched his new, if temporary, career as an on-camera weatherman by stating: "The temperature tomorrow will be in the fifties and fifties."

The following night, he apologized for the flub.

"I was kidded about it all day," he told his audience. "Anyway, the temperature tomorrow will be in the sixties to sixty-fives. Winds will be mostly westerly."

He also apologized for his first-night nervousness. It was due, he said, to the fact that his socks were falling down.



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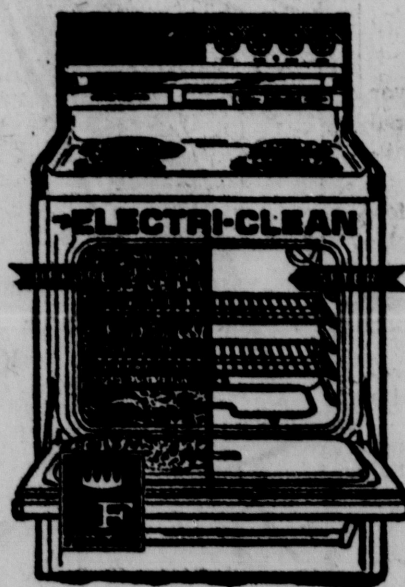
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# BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

## WHAT'S AHEAD FOR FARMERS

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 7. Although not all farmers had a good year in 1966, by and large the outlook for farmers is not quite so rosy; nevertheless, 1967 promises to be good over all and generally profitable.

### 1967 Farm Output

The Agriculture Department reports that 201 million acres will be seeded to 11 major crops in 1967, if farmers stick to their planting intentions. This would be 2 per cent above last year's acreage. In spite of expected heavy increases in corn and soybean plantings, it looks as if total feed-grain production would dip some 7 million tons from the goals set earlier by the administration.

Although farmers plan to up corn acreage this year by a hefty 7 per cent, there is no guarantee that this would re-

sult in a proportionate output gain. Size of the final output will be determined by the rate of yield per acre. Our forecast is that total corn supply in the 1967-68 season (crop plus carry-over) will be less than 5 billion bushels, and will top actual demand by only a nominal margin.

### Cattle and Hog Markets

Assuming farmers persevere in their intentions to rebuild cattle herds—and chances are good that they will—cutbacks in cattle and calf marketings later this year may just about cancel out expected heavier-than-year-ago hog runs. To put it another way: Whatever increase we see in hog output this year will not make for larger total livestock production.

Over the next couple of months slaughter of steers and heifers will continue heavy, reflecting the large numbers still in feedlots. This will tend to limit cattle price upturns well into May at least. Even so, the bulk of factors suggests that cattle prices during the second quarter will average a bit higher

than in the January-March period.

It is widely expected that agricultural prices will be higher this year than in 1966, but close examination of supply-demand trends indicates this will not be so. Best bet is that the average of farm-product prices in 1967 will actually show a small decline. Much larger corn and soybean crops, and a sizable upturn at least in wheat output, will mean lower quotes for these items. Hog, poultry, and egg prices also promise to be down from last year. And these projected price declines are unlikely to be offset by higher quotes for cattle, dairy products, and perhaps some selected grains.

Of course the larger farm productivity in prospect will result in some increase in total receipts from agriculture marketings. A new record for gross farm income seems to be in the making. Realized net will be a different story, however, for farmers' expenses are rising rapidly. Labor costs, machinery prices, and taxes are all trending up. As a consequence, farmers' realized net income this year may be off from 1966 possibly by as much as 5 per cent.

### Keep Abreast of Change

Farmers and others who depend on farm purchasing power for their own bread and butter cannot fully insulate themselves from the impact of higher costs. But they can become more prosperous by keeping abreast of the economic and technological developments affecting agriculture. They must be prepared for a further decline in the number of farms and for additional increases in farm size.

Make no mistake about it, farms having less than 200,000 in product sales annually are on the way out. But larger farms will become still more highly mechanized and more profitable. And the market for feed, seeds, and equipment will grow far beyond current expectations.

### Delayed Easter Egg Hunt Slated Sunday

Kingston Jaycees will sponsor an Easter egg hunt 2 p. m. Sunday at Hasbrouck Park. Children under the age of 12 are cordially invited to take part in the hunt. Along with the usual chocolate eggs, some of the eggs will contain cash prizes.

### College Food Protest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Several hundred students at Lincoln University tossed furniture and dumped food trays in a three-hour demonstration late Wednesday forcing the university to cancel its Headliner's banquet in honor of several nationally known newsmen.

The demonstration erupted in the cafeteria of the student union and some of the students tried to force their way into another room of the building where the reception for the journalists was to be held.

One student complained "the food has been lousy all year." Student President Robert Newton of Fairfield, Ala., told newsmen "We are going to abolish this nonsense. We want the same food you eat, not this trash."



AN OLD VETERAN in Washington, Sen. Carl Hayden, 89, of Arizona has served in Congress longer than any other person in the history of the United States. He was a U.S. Representative from 1912 to 1927, and has served in the Senate since 1927. He is shown here with Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall after being honored recently for more than half a century of work in forest conservation.

## Suggests State or County Control Buffalo Police

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The state or Erie County should be given control of the Buffalo Police Department, the president of a policemen's organization has written Gov. Rockefeller.

William Wagner, president of the Erie Club, charged that the 1,300-man force was hampered by low pay and political interference in his letter Thursday night.

He called upon the Republican governor to ask his legal advisers to formulate a course of action for transferring the jurisdiction from the city.

"It is tragic, indeed, that members of the Buffalo Police Department must remain in a financial straitjacket while untold millions of dollars are being spent to explore ways and means of improving law enforcement," Wagner wrote, adding: "The politicians' desire to maintain complete control of the members of the police department of this city is crystal clear."

In contrast, he said, county and suburban forces receive higher pay and enjoy greater freedom from political domination.

Buffalo patrolmen now receive an annual starting salary of \$5,200, reaching a maximum of \$6,500. Many reportedly supplement their incomes by "moonlighting" with second jobs.

Frank N. Felicetta, police commissioner in the Democratic city administration, has proposed that a \$1,700 salary raise be included in the new city budget, now under preparation.

## \$320,000 Will Aid Year's Study For Vassar, Yale

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-year study of possible cooperative arrangements between Yale and Vassar Colleges will be assisted by \$320,000 in grants from the Carnegie Corp. and Ford Foundation, it was disclosed Thursday.

Plans for the study of the desirability and feasibility of such cooperative arrangements by a joint trustee committee were announced in December.

The Carnegie Corp. and Ford Foundation announced jointly that each had made a grant of \$160,000 to aid in the study. The money will be used to pay salaries and released time for officers and faculty of the two colleges who take part in the study, as well as consultants and other services.

The study committee has said it will review the experience of other linked colleges, such as Radcliffe and Harvard, Pembroke and Brown, Barnard and Columbia and the Claremont Colleges in California.

It also will explore possible new types of links between the predominantly male university at New Haven, Conn., and the predominantly female college at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

### Wants to Get Down

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jim Whittaker of Seattle, the first American to climb Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, says his first thought on reaching the 29,028-foot peak was "how to get down?"

## Say Cuba Prompts Protests

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Acting on orders from Havana, the Uruguayan Communists are waging a noisy propaganda campaign against President Johnson and his summit conference with Latin-American leaders next week.

Tight security measures are expected to restrict the Red activity to a lot of shouting well away from the conference April 12-14 at the coastal resort of Punta del Este.

The Communists plan a 90-mile mass march from Montevideo to Punta del Este and a 24-hour general strike April 12, but informed sources said their chances of disrupting the conference are virtually nil.

Interior Minister Augusto Legnani said the march was authorized with the proviso that participants disband before

reaching Punta del Este. If they try to enter the resort, police will stop them, officials said.

Uruguay's small but well organized Communist party is legal and has joined with other minor leftist groups in a pro-Castro front known as Fidel from its Spanish name — Frente Izquierda de Liberación (Leftist Liberation Front).

The Reds polled 80,000 votes, or 6 per cent of the total, in the general election last year. They elected one member to the 31-seat Senate and four to the 99-seat House.

The Communists dominate half of Uruguay's unions, however, including the 200,000-member National Convention of Workers, and they control the powerful Federation of University Students.

The Reds launched their cam-

paign against the summit last week. Most of the strikes, demonstrations and slogans are aimed at Johnson, who was denounced by the Communist party newspaper *El Popular* as "the murderer of Vietnam."

A Communist congressman told the House of Deputies that Johnson is coming to Uruguay "to seek support for his criminal policies in Vietnam."

Posters reading "Johnson out" appear at the rallies and demonstrations held daily in Montevideo.

It was noted, however, that Castro's appeal in Uruguay and other Latin-American nations has faded in recent years. Many feel that if the summit can show that fresh efforts for progress in the hemisphere are being made, the Communist influence will dwindle still further.

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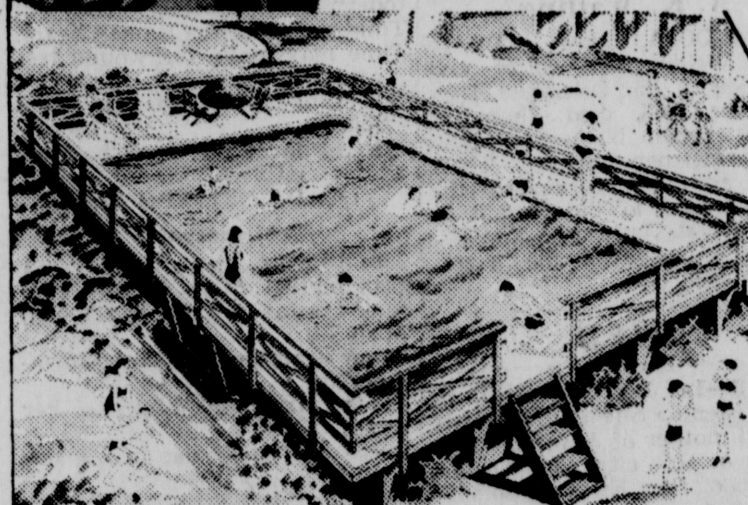


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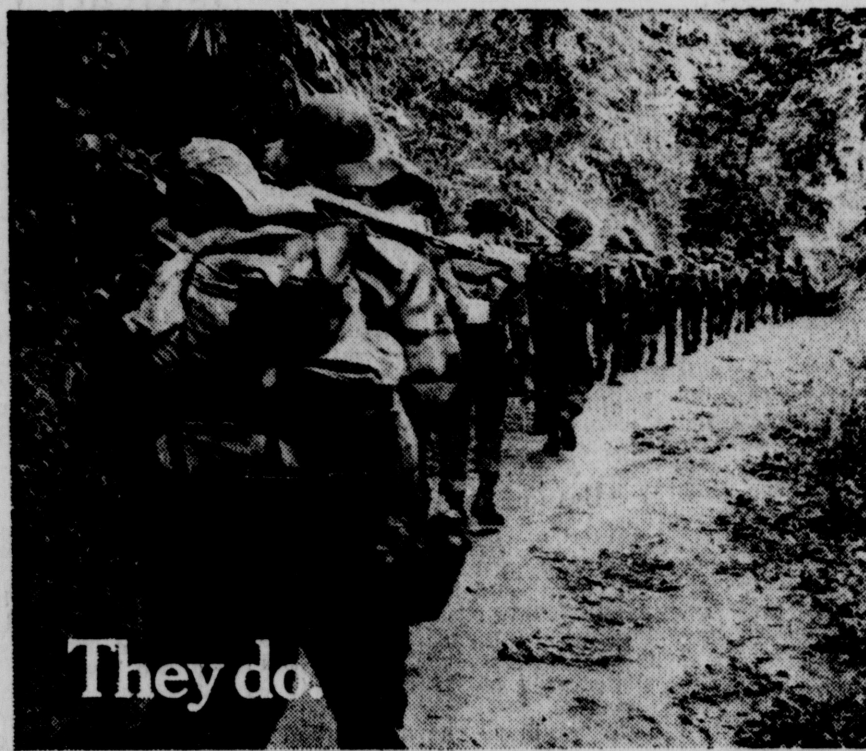
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# Mediators Push Round-Clock Trucking Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators pressed for nearly round-the-clock talks today between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry in an effort to reach a national contract agreement.

Sources reported some progress in the all-night negotiations that ended at 4:30 a.m. today. More talks are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Trucking Employers Inc. reported it had raised its offer of a three-year wage increase to 44 cents an hour from its previous 37-cent offer. But the union reportedly had not significantly dropped from its last reported demand of 56 cents an hour.

Numerous fringe benefits, working conditions and new trucking equipment demanded by the union also are involved in the negotiations.

The Teamsters' national contract covering 450,000 workers in 12,000 firms represented by trucking employers expired at midnight last Friday. The union has been free to strike since then.

But trucking industry officials have threatened to counter with a lockout of 1,500 of the nation's biggest companies if the Teamsters strike even a few of the firms.

Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin told both sides it is vital to the nation's interest for them to continue talks and trucking operations until a contract agreement is reached.

At Simkin's insistence, the negotiations remained at the bargaining table from 10 a.m. Thursday until recessing early today, breaking only for meals.

Government officials continued efforts to head off a threatened strike by six shorcraft unions next Wednesday against 138 railroads. Among those meeting with both sides Thursday was Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions reportedly want a 7 per cent pay increase plus additional increases for higher skilled men among the 135,000 workers involved. The railroads are offering a 5 per cent hike recommended by a presidential advisory board.

"It doesn't look good," reported one source.



**YARD'S PUBLICITY MAN** — George D. Gregory, 53, has been chosen Scotland Yard's top public relations man for the first time in history of the Yard, heart of Britain's police. He is part of the Yard's move into modern times. (AP Wirephoto)

## Testimony Completed On Williams, Whipple

Testimony was closed Thursday in the trial of William James Williams, 25, Kingston, and Carl Whipple, 34, New Salem, charged with first degree robbery, second degree assault and second degree grand larceny.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino at the opening of court today gave his charge to the jurors and the jury retired at 11:20 to deliberate.

The two men are charged with holding up William Fox, a 72-year-old resident of Route 3, Kingston, last October 8, in the downtown area and taking over \$100. Fox was badly beaten and hospitalized for some time.

Marshall Lipton appeared for Williams and Alex Nirenberg for Whipple, a former resident of the town of Wawarsing. Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher appeared for the prosecution.

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Surveys show that many people will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

**DO GIVE YOUR AD SOME THOUGHT BEFORE CALLING!**

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The Virgins—St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix—have been American islands in the Caribbean sun for half a century now. Originally acquired with an eye to strengthening U.S. Atlantic defenses in World War I, they came under the flag March 31, 1917. Purchase price to Denmark, which had ruled them for more than 250 years, was \$25 million, showing how the price of real estate has been going up. The bill for huge Alaska—586,400 square miles compared with the Virgins' 133—purchased 50 years earlier was only \$7.2 million. The Virgins were discovered and named by Columbus in 1493. The islands have been American citizens since 1917 but do not vote in U.S. elections. Tourism is the chief industry and booming.

## Name Judge Mino To Head County Crime Commission

Temporary officers were named Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the newly appointed Ulster County Crime Commission. The session was held in the County Office Building with County Judge Raymond J. Mino serving as temporary chairman.

Named to serve with Judge Mino in a temporary capacity pending election of a permanent slate is District Attorney Joseph P. Torracca as acting vice president and former Lloyd Supervisor John J. Gaffney of Highland as temporary clerk.

The aims and objectives of the County Crime Commission were discussed and a committee to present a slate for permanent officers was named by acting President Mino. Named on that committee are:

Charles Schultz, Evelyn Corsones, Torracca, Bernard Feeney Jr., and Hubert Richter. Named to a committee for establishing procedure was Judge Hugh R. Elwyn, Dr. Walter Wallock, the Rev. Harold Schnedwald, James Tyrell and Torracca. The committee on procedure will report at the next meeting which will be held April 19 at 8 p.m.

Ulster County Crime Commission was named by Charles Relyea, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, pursuant to a resolution of Plattekill Republican Supervisor Joseph Martorana and unanimously carried at the March meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

In presenting the resolution Supervisor Martorana stated that the increase in crime throughout the county prompted him to seek the appointment of a Crime Commission to make a study and perhaps draw up recommendations which would be of value to law enforcement officials.

Martorana noted that although state, county and local police are performing "exemplary service in the search for, capture and handling of criminals, recent Supreme Court decisions which have had the effect of educating the criminal as to his rights "have injured police work and are a handicap to law enforcement."

The Martorana resolution stated that appointment of a County Crime Commission could perhaps make a study of crime and conditions which give rise to crime in Ulster County and make recommendations for prevention and better control of crime and the administration of justice, and possibly for the modification of Criminal Law.

The 24-man Commission serves without pay and the Board has made available the sum of \$1,000 for administration and operation.

**Afros Denounce Britain**  
CAIRO (AP) — A five-nation African summit conference denounced Britain Thursday night for not using force in Rhodesia, saying that was the only way to end Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime.

The conference's communique also called on Britain to withdraw all its forces from the South Arabian Peninsula, where nationalist violence has steadily increased this week during the visit of a U.N. mission. The British blame President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic for the violence.

The communique was signed by Nasser. President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, President Mokhtar Ould Daddah of Mauritania, and Cyprian National Assembly Speaker Leonidas Makris, representing absent President Sekou Toure.

## Living with People



The factless person needs all the help he can get from others.

## Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**May Be Martyr**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, presenting the Medal of Honor posthumously to a soldier killed in Vietnam, wonders whether his death was the result of a halt in U.S. bombings.

Johnson said Thursday Army Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez of Los Lunas, N.M., died less than three weeks after "we, in our ceaseless search for peace, had made our longest pause in the bombing of the North."

"The question that haunts me today should concern every American," the President said. "It is this: Was that grenade on one of the trucks, or one of the tanks, or one of the sampans that we let pass unobserved during those 37 days?"

"If it was," Johnson continued, "then Daniel Fernandez died as more than a hero of battle. He died a martyr in the search for peace."

"And those who are urging an unconditional cessation of bombing should ask themselves: 'What are the consequences?' It is one thing to talk abstractly of peace and war. It is something quite different to think of a young man named Fernandez who will dream no more."

Fernandez died Feb. 18, 1966, when he threw himself across a live grenade, saving the lives of four comrades.

Johnson presented the medal, the nation's highest honor for action in Vietnam, to Fernandez' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose I. Fernandez of Los Lunas.

Two brothers and a sister and two of the four men whose lives Fernandez is credited with saving — Sgt. Ray E. Sue of Ft. Hood, Tex., and James P. McKeown Jr., of Willingboro, N.J. — also attended the ceremony.

**Haines Nominated**  
Washington (AP) — The White House has named Lt. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, commander of the 3rd Corps at Ft. Hood, Tex., as Army vice chief of staff.

Haines, who will be nominated for promotion to full general, succeeds Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., who is being assigned to Vietnam as second in command to Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

**Capital Footnotes**  
President Johnson has sent to Congress the 16th annual report of the National Science Foundation which urges the current \$7.2 million spent by five government agencies for weather and climate modification activities be increased to more than \$30 million by 1970.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission report that U.S. manufacturers had sales totaling \$145.6 billion during the last three months of 1966, up 10 per cent from the comparable period in 1965.

President Johnson has proclaimed May 1 as Loyalty Day.

**Asks Endorsement**  
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority, urged Thursday night that the voters endorse the \$2.5 million bond issue to finance Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's metropolitan transportation plan.

The bond issue will be voted on in a referendum at the November election.

## Space Agency Plans Top-Level Personnel Change

By RONALD THOMPSON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The nation's space agency, stalled in its efforts to land men on the moon, has more changes coming at its management levels in an effort to recoup from the Apollo 1 tragedy.

Two top-level management switches have already been made. And James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has indicated more might follow.

"We're adjusting our strength in NASA to do the job at each major turn," he told a news conference Thursday. "I think we do need to develop our strength toward the work of the future rather than to assume that what we did in the past is 'A OK.'"

Webb said a realignment of the Apollo spacecraft office at the Manned Spacecraft Center this week was a result of "the conditions we face in NASA, including the situation which results from the accident."

NASA announced Wednesday that Dr. George Low, deputy director of the center, would replace Dr. Joseph F. Shea as manager of the Apollo spacecraft office, the key position at the center for the \$23-billion man to the moon program.

Effective Monday, Shea will become a deputy administrator in NASA's office of manned space flight in Washington.

**Was on LSD, Now Suicide**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Mother, I've blown my mind," Roy Buell, 22, told his mother one day, admitting he had been using LSD, the psychedelic drug, for six months. Now, he is dead.

His body was found last Monday by Mexican officials on the beach near Ensenada in Baja California. A bullet was in his head, a pistol at his side. It was suicide, his mother said.

"Perhaps some young person, perhaps many, can learn from this tragedy," his mother, Mrs. Roy N. Buell, said Thursday.

She said she was shocked when her son told her he had been on LSD. "After all," she added, "he had all the advantages of wealth and good schools. And he was popular and a leader with a creative and incisive mind."

Mrs. Buell's late husband was San Francisco manager of the telephone company. He died in 1963.

Mrs. Buell described how, shortly before Thanksgiving, her son swore off the hallucinatory drug. A little over a week ago, she said, he determined to find himself. He loaded his car with camping goods and headed south. He packed a .22 caliber pistol.

**Bataan Anniversary**  
MANILA (AP) — About 300 Philippine and American war veterans, some still on crutches, stood silently at attention today for the ceremony opening the four-day observance of the 25th anniversary of Bataan and Corregidor.

A military guard of honor presented arms as the Philippine flag was raised at the Philippines' national hero on the shores of Manila Bay overlooking the famed World War II battleground.

The veterans then went to the Spanish-style palace of President Ferdinand Marcos, a survivor of the Bataan death march and the most decorated Filipino soldier of World War II.

## Ground Fight Flares

# Israel Downs Syrian MIGs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli and Syrian forces fought a duel of tanks and guns today while in the air Israel's Mirage fighters shot down two swift MIG-21s of Syria, an army spokesman reported.

The Israeli planes took to the air after four hours of fighting

## Blames British

# U. N. Breaks Off Visit In Aden

ADEN (AP) — The U.N. mission to help the South Arabian Federation and Aden toward independence angrily broke off its visit today, charging the British with lack of cooperation.

The three-man mission's sudden departure resulted from its refusal to deal officially with the British-backed South Arabian federal government and the government's retaliatory refusal to let the head of the mission, Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela, make a policy statement on television.

Guerrero said his group would deal only with the British as the administering power. "We will offer the mission every cooperation, but they must deal with the federal government direct," said acting Information Minister Hussein Ali Bavoumli.

The missions' visit, which began Sunday, was accompanied by steadily increasing violence by rival nationalist groups boycotting the mission, in an attempt to discredit the South Arabian Federation. The nationalists contend that the federation is a British device to keep a reactionary, pro-British clique in power.

"We did not find here the cooperation to which we were entitled to expect from the British authorities," said Guerrero as he and his colleagues boarded a plane for Europe.

"We asked for certain conditions, but we have not received any response," he said. "Britain is the cause of more bloodshed in the world than anyone else," the Afghan member, Abdul Sattar Shalizi, said.

A last-minute row at the mission's beachside hotel capped their five-day visit. The diplomats refused to allow their baggage to be searched by Royal Air Force police, the normal procedure for all outgoing passengers since an Aden Airways plane exploded in the sky last November.

"We are not tourists," protested Moussa Leo Keita, the Mali delegate.

Guerrero also indicated that his group was not satisfied it would be allowed free contact with all shades of opinion. In the television speech he was not allowed to make, he said the British would have to guarantee that before the mission would begin its work.

The U.N. General Assembly sent the mission to Aden to advise on elections and the establishment of a caretaker government to complete preparation of the territory for independence. The British hope to make the federation independent in 1968.

## William White, Rail Executive Is Heart Victim

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — William White, 70, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, died in the railroad's medical offices here Thursday after suffering a heart attack.

White, who had his headquarters in New York, had been in Cleveland on routine business since Monday.

He was recognized as one of the nation's most capable railroad executives when he became chairman of the Erie-Lackawanna in June, 1963, while also serving as chairman of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

White's railroad career started in 1913 with the Erie Railroad as a clerk in its New York office. In 25 years he worked his way up to general manager of its eastern district, a position he held two years.

Surviving are the widow, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Freeman of Chicago and Mrs. Doris Cuppia of Montclair, N.J., and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

aground between the two forces across the desert frontier south of the Sea of Galilee. The Syrian MIGs are Soviet-built supersonic planes.

The Israeli army said the fighting opened when Syrian tanks fired on Israeli armored tractors working on the south-east shore of the sea.

Then both sides went into action with tanks, infantry, mortars and automatic weapons.

The Israeli spokesman said an Israeli soldier was wounded, two tractors were damaged and a Syrian tank was seen in flames. He also reported two buildings damaged by Syrian shells in the Tel Az Kazir settlement. Other Syrian shells fell in the Ha'on settlement.

In the air battle the spokesman said all the Israeli planes returned to base. It was not immediately known how many planes were involved in the action.

He said the Mirages took off and strafed Syrian positions in the Khirbet and Amrat Az Din areas which were firing on Israeli settlements and positions across the border.

Hits were registered on three of the Syrian positions, silencing them, he said.

The Syrian MIGs screamed into the Israeli planes. A few minutes later, two MIGs were downed.

The clash began when the Syrian position at Amrat Az Din opened fire with automatic weapons on one of the tractors working in the Ha'on settlement, the source of two border clashes this week, the spokesman reported.

**Eleanor McAdoo Dies, Wilson's Last Daughter**  
MONTECITO, Calif. (AP) — President Woodrow Wilson's daughter Eleanor suggested that he name William Gibbs McAdoo as secretary of the Treasury "because he was so attractive."

"Father had already decided to appoint him for reasons of ability," she recalled later, after becoming Mrs. McAdoo. "But it remained a family joke that I had influenced his choice."

Mrs. McAdoo died Thursday at her home here. She was 77; the last survivor of Wilson's three daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Montecito Community Covenant Church, with interment at Santa Barbara Cemetery.

Mrs. McAdoo, who chronicled her father's public and private life in a number of books and short stories, had been active in California Democratic party affairs until 1965.

She had been confined to bed for the last 18 months from the infirmities of old age.

**Deaths**  
**William White**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — William White, 70, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad since 1963, died Thursday of a heart attack.

**A. K. Walling**  
OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — A. K. Walling, 70, editor and publisher of the Oskaloosa Herald since 1953, died Thursday.

Walling began his career with the newspaper before World War I and after serving in the war returned to the Herald in 1922. His late father, C. S. Walling, a co-owner of the paper, died in 1953.

**DIED**  
**BURNS** — In this city April 5, 1967, Jennie Shadr Burns, beloved mother of John and Stephen of this city and Vincent Burns of Port Ewen. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society  
Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway tonight at 7:30 p.m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Jennie Burns.

MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD, President  
REV. NICHOLAS MOSUNIC, Spiritual Director  
Memoriam  
In loving memory of Robert A. Slater, who passed away 3 years ago today, April 7, 1964. His life was earnest, his actions kind. A generous hand and an active mind. Anxious to please, loath to offend. A loving brother and faithful friend.  
Brother, RALPH

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Elizabeth Katcher**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Katcher, 73, of 179 Washington Avenue, died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, this city. Burial will be in Beth David Cemetery, New Jersey.

**Mrs. Ella Mae Pfeifer**  
Mrs. Ella Mae Pfeifer of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, died Wednesday after an illness of several months. Born in Waterbury, Conn., she was the wife of the late Frederick J. Pfeifer who died in 1937. Surviving are a son, Fred S. Pfeifer of River Edge, N. J., and Woodstock; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Woodstock, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

**DIED**  
**MUELLER** — Suddenly at Cottekill, N. Y., April 5, 1967, Hugo M. Mueller, beloved husband of Emma I. Streholz Mueller; devoted father of William M. Mueller; dear brother of Mrs. Mathilde Kramer; grandfather of William Mueller Jr. and great-grandfather of William H. Mueller.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**PFEIFER** — April 5, 1967, Mrs. Ella Pfeifer of Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock, mother of Fred Pfeifer, also surviving are 3 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

**WENZEL** — Suddenly in this city Thursday, April 6, 1967, Joseph A. Wenzel of 84 Andrew Street, husband of the late Rose Roux; father of Mrs. Gerard J. (Joan) Brennan, Mrs. Michael A. (Carol) Aiello Jr., and Joseph D. Wenzel; brother of Henry and Richard Wenzel.

The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention Officers and Members of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
All officers and members of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCardie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Friday evening, at 8 p.m., where ritualistic services will be held for Joseph A. Wenzel.

**EUGENE WINTER**  
Commander  
L. TOMASZEWSKI  
Adjutant  
Memoriam  
In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Mary Ferraro, who passed away one year ago today, April 7, 1966. Time may heal the broken heart. Time may make the wound less sore. But time can never stop the longing.  
For the loved one gone before.  
HUSBAND,  
DAUGHTERS & SON

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our grandmother, Mary Ferraro, who passed away 1 year ago today, April 7. In our home she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Still lover her in death just the same.  
THERESA & ERNEST  
FABIANO & FAMILY

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## Judges Acquit Lollobrigida on Obscenity Count

ROME (AP)—Actress Gina Lollobrigida, 39, was acquitted Thursday by an appeals court of obscenity charges stemming from the film "Le Bambole" (The Dolls).

A five-judge tribunal interrupted its hearing to go to a nearby theater and see for itself

—projected bigger than life on the screen—the exposé Lollobrigida right thigh that had caused the legal action.

The judges returned to their courtroom and deliberated for two hours, after which they held she had committed the minor infraction of offending pub-

lic decency but was not guilty of the more serious charge of taking part in an obscene spectacle. The court then granted an amnesty.

The judges' decision applied to French actor Jean Sorrel, director Mauro Bolognini and Producer Gianni Hecht Lucari,

as well as to Miss Lollobrigida. The thigh-revealing sequence brought a charge of public obscenity against the Italian actress and conviction last Nov. 5 at the city of Vierbo.

She, Sorrel, Bolognini and Lucari were each sentenced to two months imprisonment and fined 40,000 lire (\$64). The jail terms and fines were suspended.

## Stone Ridge News

STONE RIDGE — The afternoon Circle of the WSCS, will meet at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Tuesday. Evening Circle will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Howard. District meeting of the WSCS will be held in St.

James Methodist Church, Kingston, Thursday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist of Honesdale, Pa. were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

Word has been received here of the critical illness of the Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, now of

Mound, Minn., former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

A birthday celebration was given for Mrs. Florence Bishop last Wednesday in honor of her 92nd birthday. Those attending to help her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and family, Mrs. Ida Mae Ransom, Mrs. Mildred Maurer, Mrs. Steven Sahler and son and Harry Cornish and son Blair.

Mrs. Bishop was the recipient of many cards, gifts and telephone calls.

## Cedar Selected

Western red cedar is the material most preferred for house siding, according to 122 home builders interviewed recently in 32 cities across the country.

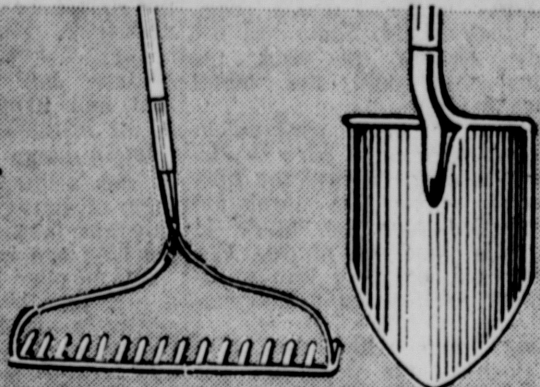
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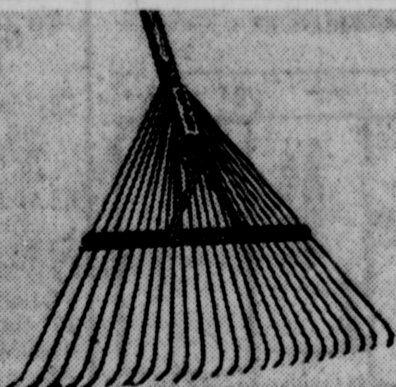
TUNE-UP FOR SPRING



## Shovel or Bow Rake

2.69 Value

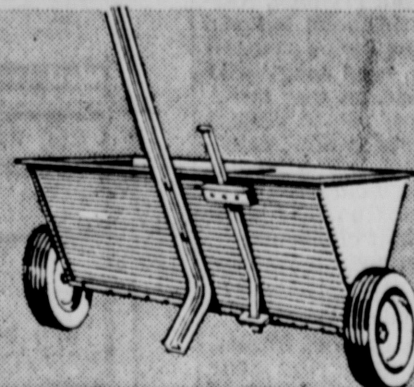
For spring clean-up. Fine imported tools with hardwood handles.

1<sup>39</sup>

## Disston Lawn Rake

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Backbone spring takes strain off tines. Provides easier sweeping. #D-18.

1<sup>69</sup>

## 16" Lawn Spreader

8.95 Value

Sturdy metal construction, positive flow control. #1615. Unassembled.

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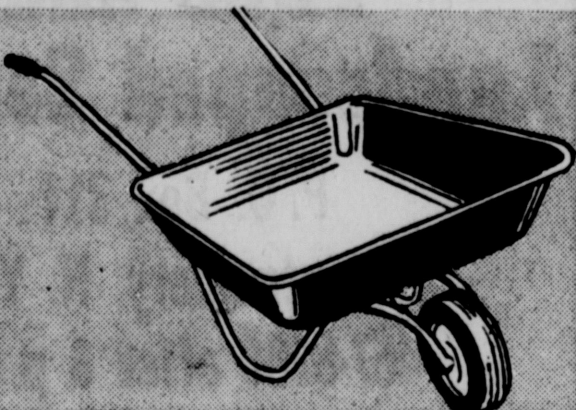
## Tune-Up Kits

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Grass Seed

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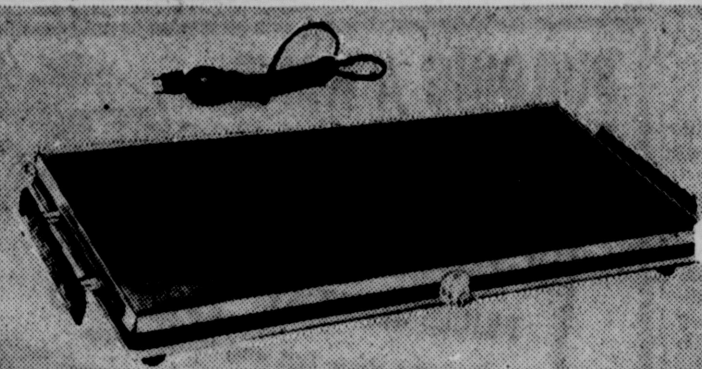
## Lee Oil Filters

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Our Reg. 11.97

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## Hamilton Beach

10-Speed Mixer

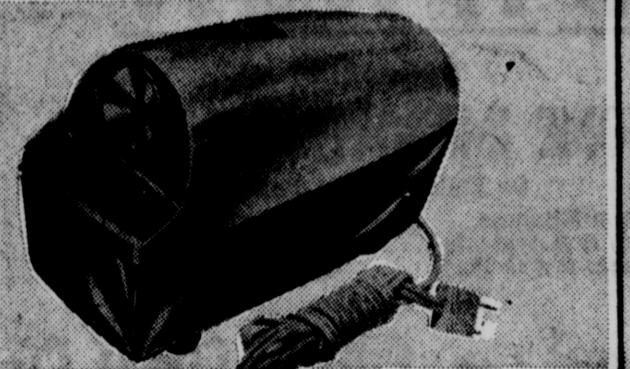
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Our Reg. 41.77

Mixguide allows 10 selected speeds. Slides off stand for one hand portability. With 2 pyrex bowls.



KWT

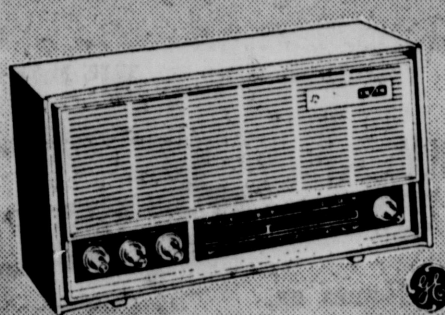


## Electric Pencil Sharpener

Panasonic

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Automatic operation. Light shows when pencil is sharp. Clog-proof sealed motor. Easy to empty. KP5

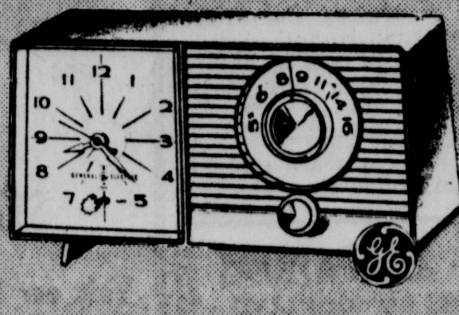
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## General Electric FM/AM Radio

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Beautiful full color home movies with this cartridge load camera. Folding trigger grip for extra steady movie making.

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# Home and

# Garden Page

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## Make Home a Tough Nut For Housebreakers to Crack

By MR. FIX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
No home can be made totally burglar proof. If the burglar is determined and skillful enough he will break in anywhere.

But a housebreaker is only human and will follow the line of least resistance. He will break into a home with few or inadequate safeguards more frequently than he will attempt to break into a house that is relatively secure.

Though there are a variety of alarm devices that can be installed, security begins with good locks. A good lock on the main entrance is wasted money if the back door is protected by an easily tampered with spring lock and if windows are left open.

Good locks are not expensive nor are they difficult to install. Most doors are equipped with a spring lock, a lock with a sloped face on the bolt so that it locks when you slam the door shut. These are easily opened.

Replace this type lock with a deadbolt, which has a square or round bolt that must be turned to either open or close it. From the outside, a key must be used to lock it.

Deadlocks and spring latches are very similar in size and type of hardware, so there is little trouble in making a replacement. If it is a new door, check for some of the newer deadbolts. One type has a bolt that moves up and down rather than across.

A large window in the door makes most locks useless since the housebreaker can break the glass and reach in and open the door. You can buy a double-cylinder lock to guard against this. A key must be used on the inside to open it, just as you would on the outside.

Door chains have been used for years so that you can open a door part way and still have it secure enough to prevent someone from pushing it open from the outside. This has always been popular in homes

where the man of the house is away part of the day and the woman wants to be able to answer the door safely.

### Now Chain Bolts

There are newer chain bolts that can be opened from the outside with a key, permitting the person inside to retire for the night without having to get up later to admit another member of the family.

Most window locks work only when the window is totally closed. Even then, a determined housebreaker can break or cut the glass, reach in and open the lock and raise the sash.

Locks can be obtained that will permit the window to be opened partially. Best of these are locks that work with a key. There also are barrel bolts for windows that permit them to be opened part way. Protect all windows, including cellar windows, with locks of some kind.

Don't forget upstairs windows. There are such things as ladders and most people know how to use them. Do not leave your own ladders around, in an unlocked garage for instance.

Burglar alarms are expensive and should be installed by an expert. If your house is left empty for long periods of time, an alarm system might be a good investment. It can be powered by house current or batteries. These are best if they use both, with batteries as standby power if wires are cut or there is a power failure.

In general, remember that a housebreaker can get in most anywhere but is most likely to try it where he encounters the least fuss and bother.

### Gold-Plated Pine

The valuable and handsome ponderosa pine tree is distinguished by its golden colored bark which is formed in plates that look like the pieces of a giant jigsaw puzzle. Needles grow in bundles of three. The lumber is especially prized for sash and door manufacturing.

## Masking Tape Makes Painting Faster, Easier

To paint or decorate without masking tape on hand is to start a job without an important tool. Its lack will add hours to the project and make the results far less satisfactory than they might have been.

Masking tape is a special paper tape that is self-adhesive, sticking with very little pressure, and which peels off easily. It leaves no residue.

Sizes most widely available are 1/4-inch, 1-inch and 1 1/2-inch. Narrower tape can be found but you can make narrow strips yourself by slitting the tape lengthwise with a razor blade, an easy task.

Masking tape is used to protect adjoining surfaces while painting. If the surface is a large one, use the tape to hold sheets of paper in place. Run the tape along the edge, half on the paper, half against the surface you are covering.

Use on Window Panes  
When painting window frames, apply the tape along the pane right up to the edge of the wood surface you are painting. The smears that would result from getting the brush up close to the glass will be on the tape instead. Peeling off the tape is easier than cleaning the dirty glass.

Masking tape is invaluable in areas where two surfaces meet—wall and ceiling, corners and so on. Your brush or roller can overlap the tape without worrying about the consequences.

Do not, however, purposely smear the tape with excess paint. Too much solvent soaking through the tape may affect the adhesive, cause discoloration.

Ever wonder how narrow stripes are painted so neatly? It's done with masking tape, and remember this when it's time to re-paint the children's bikes, wagons and other toys. Paint the surface the color of the stripe first. Then, after the paint has dried hard, apply tape the width of the stripe you want. Then paint the entire surface again, this time with the background color. When you remove the tape you will have perfectly formed stripes.

Using masking tape is not difficult, but using it with success is a little bit more than slapping it on and tearing it off.

Keep Surface Clean  
Surface should be clean and dry. There should be no grease, dirt or wax. If you are uncertain of the condition of the surface, wash with detergent or wipe with paint thinner.

Use only slight pressure when applying. Make certain it is in total contact, but do not press heavily. Pull the tape to keep it straight, but do not stretch it. Be careful of surfaces that might be damaged by the adhesive—wallpaper, wallboard, cardboard. Try out the tape in an inconspicuous corner first.

Do not wait too long before peeling off the tape. Remove when paint has set. It can still be tacky, so long as it is not sagging or running.

Leaving the tape on too long, several days for instance, can be bad. If the paint becomes too brittle lifting the tape may lift part of the paint along its edge, leaving a rough line behind.

## Building Shorts

### Stair Rail Storage

How about a bookcase railing built around the head of the stairwell? Shelves just five inches deep will house a library of paperback editions. For hard-bound, you'll need 1x8-inch boards. Sugar pine and vertical grain fir are easy to use, will take either paint or stain finish handsomely. Use screen molding to decorate shelf edges for traditional design.

### Heavy Stain Advised

Finishing new wood house siding? If you want the texture-enhancing characteristic and the durability of stain but the opaque appearance of paint, use a heavy-bodied stain, sometimes called solid color stain.

### Use Stain Finish

Like the look of wood grain and texture? Like color? You can have your cake and eat it, too, when siding is finished with a penetrating semi-transparent stain.

### Selecting Paint Color

Color when seen in large areas, such as on a wall, floor or ceiling, will always seem "more so" or deeper than it does on a small color chip or sample. So a color that looks just right in the paint store may be completely overpowering in the house, unless you use extra care in selection.

### If I Were Interested in

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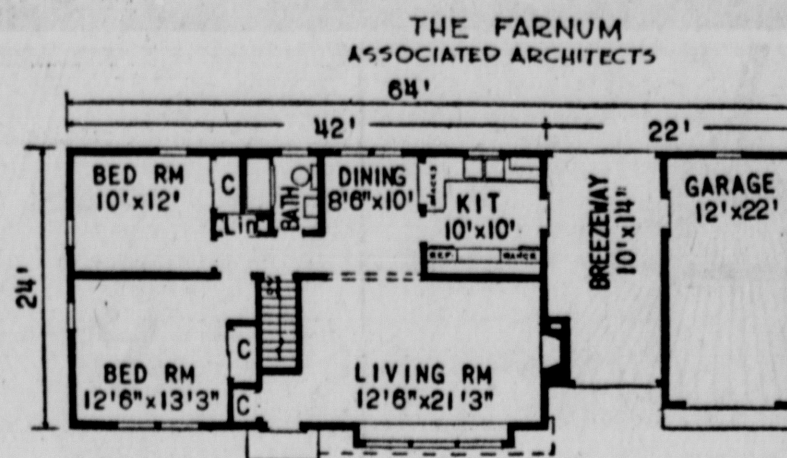
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## Pass-Through Designed To Ease Homemaker's Work

By JACK MCLENEY

This plan of "The Farnum" calls for a 42 by 24 foot building, to which are added a breezeway and garage. There is the solid appearance of an outside chimney, the drama of a window wall, the charm of a window planter box. Put all of this into an up-to-date ranch design and you have a home worthy of any neighborhood.

"The Farnum" has more than good looks, however. It is filled to the brim with useful living and sleeping quarters: Two bedrooms, a full dining room and kitchen, and a living room that measures 12 1/2 by 21 1/2 feet.

The central location of the bath in this plan is an indication of the care which has gone into the planning. Notice how the recessed bathtub is set away from the window, where drafts and air currents might bring discomfort to bathers.

Not only do the bedrooms each have their own large wardrobes, but they are served by an oversize linen closet that is

equally convenient to the bathroom. By putting closets between the bedrooms and living quarters, the designer has assured greater personal privacy.

The essential simplicity of layout of "The Farnum" makes for economical construction. Basically, it is a rectangle, the least costly shape. Further, the breezeway and garage may be omitted at first and added at some later date. Thus, this is also the house for families on budgets.

Plans can be purchased at reasonable cost by filling in the accompanying coupon. Please note if you want drawings with basement or without basement. There are 1,008 square feet of living space, to which are added 404 square feet for breezeway and garage, a total of 1,412 square feet.

Your order will bring you, at no extra charge, a set of specifications to help protect your investment.

The blueprints will show you how to build "The Farnum" of brick veneer and concrete block, as well as the wood siding shown in the artist's sketch.

## Garden Walk Is Useful, Attractive

Whether you have a big lot or small, an established yard and garden or a new one, some kind of paved path is a good idea.

A garden walk is useful and attractive and is not difficult to create. And you will appreciate it on a day when the dew is still fresh or after a rainfall.

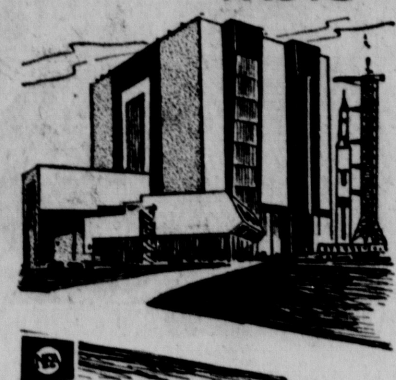
Materials vary and so do prices. Installation, however, is generally the same.

Flagstones are the most elegant of all and also the most expensive. You can make them go farther by making your path out of a single row of flagstones set far apart, stepping stone style.

You can place them on the ground or you can dig down and have them flush with the surrounding surface. If you lay them above ground, you should use thicker stones because they will be more stable. They also will be more expensive.

The most expensive are the square-cut flagstones. Irregular shapes cost less. Of course, you need not buy expensive flagstones. Look for flat stones.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The world's largest building was completed in 1966, says The World Almanac. The huge structure, part of the NASA space program and located near Cape Kennedy in Florida, is called the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB). It has an enclosed area of 129 million cubic feet—almost as large as the combined volume of the Pentagon and the Chicago Merchandise Mart. Its fire-protection system requires a reservoir of one million gallons. Completely air-conditioned it has doors so large that a 40-story building could pass through them.

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## Cords Can't Take Abuse—Treat Them More Kindly

A prime suspect when an appliance fails to work is the cord. Some of the best-built lamps and electric appliances have the same flimsy cords and plugs that you find on their less-expensive counterparts.

Good or bad, however, the cord gets constant abuse. It is pulled on, stepped on, bent, twisted, pinched, cut, scraped and knotted. It's no wonder it breaks down.

Plugs are often molded affairs of flimsy material which crack and break easily. Some are not sturdy enough to hold the screws that hold the metal prongs in them.

What wears out a cord quickest is yanking on a wire to disconnect a plug. Neither the fine-stranded wire, thin insulation nor molded plug are made to take this kind of abuse. For longer cord and plug life, grasp the plug itself when disconnecting.

Floor lamps with bases that are flush to the floor are another hazard to cords. Every time you move the lamp, you cut a little deeper into the cord. Reinforce the insulation with a winding of tape and inspect the cord frequently.

### Cord Life Hints

Do not allow loose wires to spread out over the floor where they can be walked on or tripped over. Clip them to the baseboard or shorten by wrapping around a nonmetallic object. Plastic devices are sold for this purpose.

Do not run cords under rugs. They are still being walked on and there is the increased danger of shorts going undetected and starting a fire in the rug.

Cords on appliances that heat up should be kept clear of the appliance. These include irons, electric fry pans, broilers, room heaters, hot plates. The least that can happen is a charring of the insulation.

When plugs crack and break, do not attempt to tape or glue them or repair them in any way. Buy and install new plugs. Even the best are inexpensive.

Get a plug big enough to get a grip on. Prongs should be securely fastened. Terminal screws should have broad heads so that you easily can use a screwdriver.

A 1934 storm blew some 300 million tons of soil from the overplowed prairies of the United States.

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# Rate Cut Poses Trouble for Tax Increase

Dear Abby . . .

Whatever Happened to 'Family Spirit'?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem. It is my 24-year-old sister who considers herself "independent." She has her own apartment and her own car, which my parents pay for. She lives in the same city as we do, and teaches school.

When she comes home for a visit, she walks in unannounced and goes right into our refrigerator and helps herself to anything she wants.

Don't you think she should wait to be offered something to eat? Or should she just barge right in and take over just as if she were still living there? After all, we do not support her any more.

SEEKING RED: YOU may be "seeing red" but I am "seeing green." What do you mean, "WE don't support her any more?" Your sister apparently still feels very much at home. And until and unless your parents inform her otherwise, I see no reason for her to wait until she is offered something to eat. (What's eating YOU?)

DEAR ABBY: I am always pleased when you encourage mothers to build the kind of relationships with their daughters that will enable them to have good frank talks. DON'T QUIT, Abby. It is so important! I work for an adoption agency, and until parents realize that "going steady" usually leads to going "all the way" we will continue to do a booming baby business.

At least 95 per cent of our girls are pregnant by their "steadies." I wish every parent who has a daughter "going steady" could sit beside me for one day and hear all the misery and heartache reflected in the conversations with girls who are giving up their babies. KNOWS IN HUSTON

DEAR ABBY: The blabbermouth who worked for a loan company isn't the only one who uses confidential information picked up at work to entertain her friends.

I heard tell there are several Gray Ladies (or whatever you call those do-gooders) who are only too happy to do volunteer work in a hospital in exchange for a free lunch and all the snoopings they can do in a few hours. They claim they have access to the patients' charts, which tells how old Mrs. So and So is, and also the details of what ails her.

When women volunteer to work at a hospital, someone ought to be there with a yardstick to measure their tongues.

GEORGIA ON MY MIND

DEAR GEORGIA: There are exceptions among professionals as well as volunteers, but generally speaking, people who elect to serve the sick are unselfishly motivated, and know how to keep their mouths shut.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING IN ENIGMA": I wouldn't "wonder" about a man who knits in public. He obviously has no doubts about his own masculinity.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The first drop in the Federal Reserve discount rate in more than 6½ years could spell more trouble for the administration's plan for a 6 per cent surtax on corporate and most individual incomes.

The board, in a dramatic move Thursday which could signal a further general easing of credit and lower interest rates, dropped the discount rate from 4.5 to 4 per cent over most of the country effective today.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee, would discourage business ex-

said the action should reinforce opposition to the surtax plan designed partly to stem inflationary pressure expected by government economists later this year.

Proxmire said softening business conditions demanded the unanimous action taken Thursday by the board for 10 of its 12 districts. Although the Atlanta and St. Louis districts failed to seek a lower discount rate, they are expected to follow suit.

If government policy now is aimed at stimulating the economy, Proxmire said, "it would be a mistake to shove on taxes that

pansion at the same time we reduce interest rates to encourage business."

The Treasury Department welcomed the discount action as a sign of a "desirable further easing of credit availability and interest rate levels." The administration has sought lower interest rates.

Some government experts said the lower discount rate would act as a stimulant to the economy which is now more sluggish than the administration anticipated. This could give the administration stronger economic data to present to Con-

gress later this spring in defending its surtax plan.

A lowering in the discount rate normally means lower interest rates for businessmen seeking loans and for consumers buying houses, automobiles and other goods on the installment plan.

Just how fast the lower discount rate might be felt on consumer loans is open to conjecture. One New York banker said loan demand still is good but in time consumers should be able to borrow money more cheaply.

The discount rate is the charge made by the Federal Reserve for funds borrowed by its more than 6,000 member banks to improve their reserve positions. Other interest rates are pegged upward from it.

The board said its action was in line with recent declines in interest rates and in keeping with its policy of assuring enough credit to permit orderly economic growth.

Banks have already lowered their prime lending rate from last year's peak 6 per cent to 5.5 per cent. This is the rate banks charge their most favored customers, usually corporations, for loans.

## Auxiliary Police Needed at Armory

All uniformed men of Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police are requested to report to the 20th annual Lions Exposition and Home Show at the Armory tonight and Saturday.

Members are to report by 6:15 p. m. at the entrance to the parking lot.

Meetings for April are scheduled Monday, April 10 and Monday, April 24 at the meeting hall, 82 Prince Street.

## Longendyke on Carrier

Radarman Third Class Eugene B. Longendyke, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Longendyke of 50 German Street, is in the South China Sea with the U. S. Seventh Fleet, as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard.

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## Outlook Dim For SS Hike By July 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances are fading fast that an increase in Social Security benefits will be in effect by July 1, the date suggested by President Johnson.

Mentions Sept. 1

"Sept. 1 is a good date to think about," said one source deeply involved in the legislative handling of the bill.

Congress is considered certain eventually to pass some legislation aligning payments more

closely with today's cost of living. But benefit increases probably will not be initially as generous as the 20 per cent average increase Johnson proposed, nor will the payroll tax increase be as steep as such a boost would require.

House Republicans are backing a limited increase now with provision for further rises later. Some key Democrats have expressed concern with the added tax burden on payrolls that the Johnson proposals involve.

The measure has been held back by a number of handicaps, including its own complexity. It is really a half-dozen bills in one, dealing also with administrative adjustments of the medicare program, limits on federally assisted state health care undertakings, a pilot dental program for children and aids for the training of social workers.

The bill has run into a jammed schedule of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been in almost daily session for two months.

The Social Security bill also is to some extent entangled with the proposal for an income tax surcharge, now also a candidate for delay or even possibly withdrawal.

The administration is concerned that the timing of the two measures — one taking money out of the private sector of the economy, the other dumping it in — avoid any violent disruptions.

The Ways and Means Committee will not begin until late next week its private review of the legislation.

The panel estimates that job will take at least six weeks and will be interrupted by the necessity to consider the second bill this year to increase the national debt limit.

The outlook is for House action sometime in June. Then the whole process begins again in the Senate. Normally that body goes considerably beyond House-approved increases in Social Security, requiring conferences to design a compromise bill, and another round of action in both houses.

Sears

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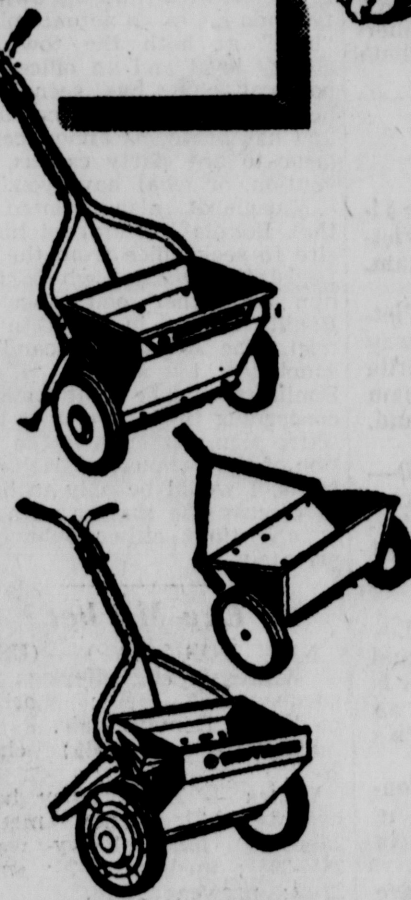
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1-lb. Box Premium 2.39  
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Compressed Bale

50 LB. LIME

3 BAGS \$1



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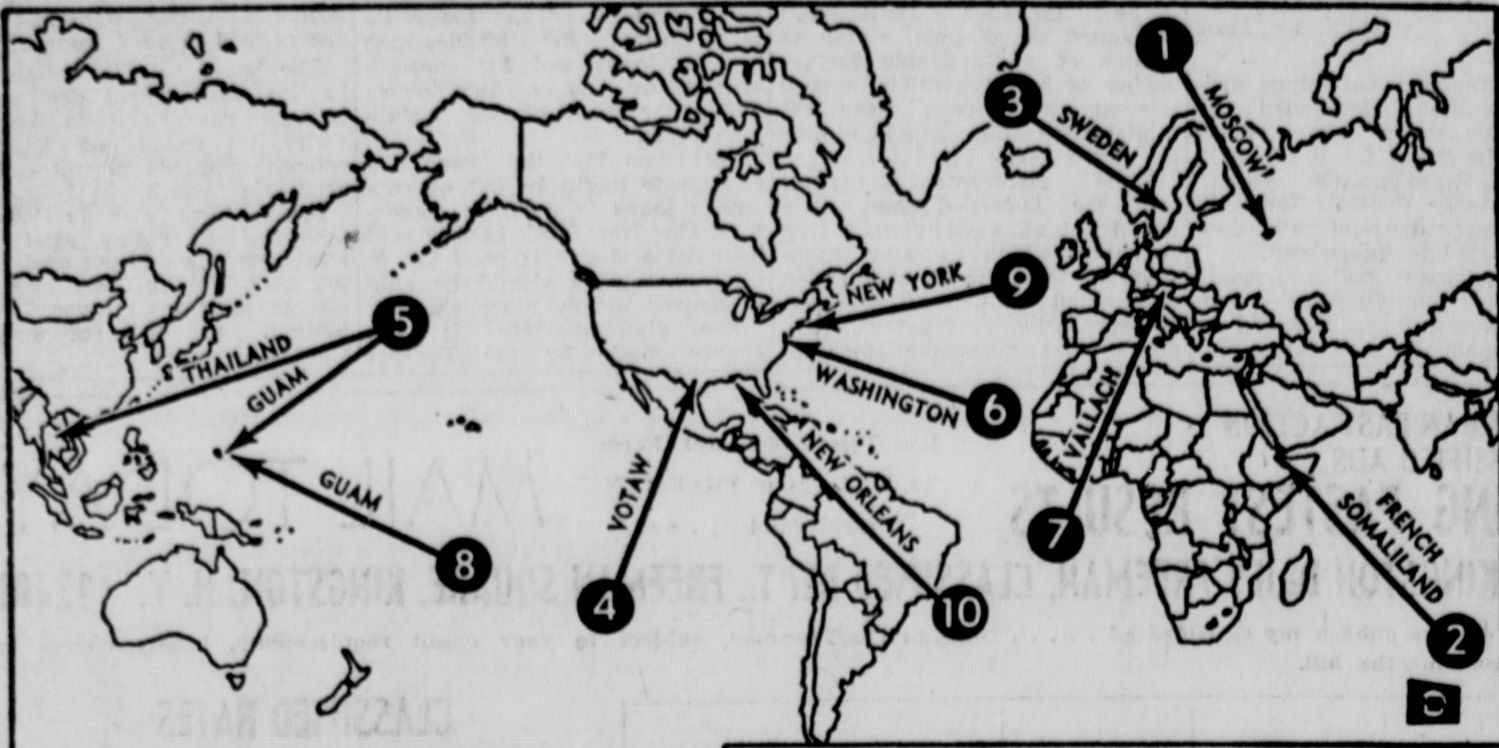
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## HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

**MATCH 'EM UP**

<input type="checkbox"/> Heads together	<input type="checkbox"/> Five at a time
<input type="checkbox"/> Shuttle run	<input type="checkbox"/> Conspiracy charge
<input type="checkbox"/> Rioters on short end	<input type="checkbox"/> Cancer's victim
<input type="checkbox"/> Leslie Horney here	<input type="checkbox"/> All's well
<input type="checkbox"/> For the starving	<input type="checkbox"/> Diplomats a-go-go

## Flour, Firecracker, Beer Glasses

### Humphrey in Paris, Unruffled by Bonn Demonstrators

PARIS (AP) — Fighting broke out between police and anti-Vietnam demonstrators today as U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey went from talks with President Charles de Gaulle to the Arch of Triumph to lay a wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

A crowd massed around the arch when Humphrey arrived from Elysee Palace and sent up shouts of "U.S. murderers" and "Peace in Vietnam." Some displayed placards with the same slogans.

Strong police reinforcements moved in and fighting broke out, but there appeared to be no serious injuries. Police hustled the demonstrators, including a number of students, into several police buses and took them away.

Humphrey came from West Berlin, where noisy young demonstrators threw flour, a firecracker and beer glasses at the vice president and waved a North Vietnamese flag. Humphrey was not hit and appeared unruffled by the demonstrations.

The French Communist party newspaper, *Humanite*, published a detailed program showing where Humphrey would be all day and urged followers to show him that "French public opinion condemns American aggression in Vietnam."

Although the French government position on the Vietnamese war is not far from the Communist stand, French officials assured newsmen they were doing everything possible to make Humphrey welcome in Paris.

Working with American security officials, they arranged careful protection measures.

But French sources said they could see little prospect of any new development or initiatives resulting from the vice president's talks with President Charles de Gaulle and other French officials.

"We both already know each other's positions very well on the main subjects," said one source, referring particularly to de Gaulle's opposition to the American presence in Vietnam.

Other likely subjects for discussion were East-West relations, the proposed treaty to

check the spread of nuclear weapons, British entry into the Common Market, the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations, and the poor relations between France and the United States.

Winding up his two-week fence-mending tour of Europe as a substitute for President Johnson, the vice president goes Saturday to Brussels. An aide said he would spend an extra day there, flying to Washington Monday, but did not explain why.

In West Berlin Thursday,

Humphrey drew the biggest crowds of his European trip and one of his biggest antiwar demonstrations by a teeming crowd that chanted "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh."

A few hours after Humphrey reaffirmed the U.S. pledge to defend West Berlin and compared the U.S. stand in the divided city to its role in Vietnam, he was greeted by a crowd estimated at 600 to 1,000 outside the gates of the Charlottenburg Palace, where he was guest of honor at a reception.

## Girl Scout News

### Scout Leaders Start Design for Learning

More than 150,000 adult leaders in Girl Scouting are going back to school. A special kind of school where most of the time, they'll be their own teachers.

As the new Design for Learning gets underway this year, Girl Scout troop leaders everywhere in the country will begin their studies. Each one will make in the same subject: better leadership.

Girl Scout leaders come to their job from every corner of life. Each one brings to the job her own interests and skills. And her own gifts in knowledge. With the new Design for Learning, she will learn to do what she does well, better. And she will learn how to go about acquiring new abilities—sometimes on her own, sometimes with the help of other Girl Scout leaders or experts in a profession.

To a farmer's wife with a troop of spirited and curious Brownies, the Design for Learning can mean new competence in using the resources around her—discovery games in the out-of-doors, making something beautiful and lasting from nature's store, making something good to eat for dessert.

And to a busy career woman with a troop of Cadettes from the inner city, the Design for Learning can mean unearthing new resources—a trip to the hairdressing shop or to the museum, a picnic excursion to some nearby green place, a candid discussion about equality of opportunity.

For a lot of people, school days end with mastery of the three R's. But not for adults in Girl Scouting. A senior Girl

## Held on Forgery

Two Poughkeepsie men were in the Dutchess County jail today in lieu of \$1,000 cash bail each, in connection with a police investigation of a complaint that they gave false information regarding a 14-year-old girl so she could obtain a marriage license.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police Lieut. Joseph Rudolph told The Freeman that William Doneson, 51, and Robert T. Cossaboom, 41, both of 1 Gifford Avenue, Poughkeepsie, are held on charges of first degree forgery. Arraigned before a Town peace justice both men entered innocent pleas and the case was adjourned for hearing on April 13. According to police the girl's age was forged and she later was married.

## Segovia, Resting

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Renowned Spanish concert guitarist Andres Segovia, 74, was reported "resting comfortably" Thursday night after being admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said symptoms indicate a kidney stone.

Segovia played Wednesday night with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra but another performance slated for Thursday night had to be canceled.

Scout can be a very sophisticated person. So can a Brownie, for that matter. Their leaders have to keep up with what's happening. And they do.

## NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

**HEADS TOGETHER**—President Johnson heads Vietnam war huddle on Guam.

**SHUTTLE RUN**—South Vietnam Reds will get two-way pastings in B52 shuttle bombings between Guam and new bases in Thailand.

**RIOTERS ON SHORT END**—French troops crush rioters protesting Somaliland election results which favored continued French control.

**LESLIE HORNEY HERE**—Her name is Twiggy and the skinny British model is here to give Americans an eyeful (?) of overseas fashion.

**FOR THE STARVING**—Congress approves sending 3,000,000 tons of grain to India.

**FIVE AT A TIME**—Quints are born to Swedish woman but two die.

**CONSPIRACY CHARGE**—Clay L. Shaw, World War hero, is charged in New Orleans with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

**CANCER'S VICTIM**—Reinhard Kueutzer, 10, who made a futile visit to the United States for a leukemia cure, dies in Vallach, Austria.

**ALL'S WELL**—Teresa Frecia, 2, is rescued from narrow Texas well in which she was trapped nine hours just inches above water.

**DIPLOMATS A-GO-GO**—Moscow tosses out two Red China diplomats after Red China expels two Russian envoys.

## Candidate Notes

### Different Views On Nominating

John Marquardt of Hurley, a Republican candidate for county legislator in the Second Legislative District, said today that a local Democratic Party boss seems to be missing the point entirely concerning the basic principles of obtaining a party nomination.

Marquardt charged that the Democrat town chairman, John Bonilla of Woodstock, would apparently have the voters believe that Mr. Bonilla is not using his high party position to further his own candidacy for the office of county legislator.

Marquardt stated today that he was amazed at the vicious, personal attack which was directed against him Thursday by Bonilla, "particularly in view of the fact that the town chairman's diatribe was issued against someone who does not reside in his district, and was apparently in response to an honest criticism, not of Mr. Bonilla, but rather of a Democratic Party plan with which he disagreed."

The GOP candidate said, "While I certainly would not presume to speak for the entire Republican Party in Ulster County, as Mr. Bonilla contends, I do feel that, as an announced candidate for the office of county legislator, I do have the right to make a personal comment on anything relative to the selection of the candidates for that office."

Marquardt added, "Regardless of what plan Mr. Bonilla supports for a party to recommend potential candidates to the enrolled voters of that party, he consistently fails to recognize the basic point that no matter what method is employed, the ultimate choice is still the prerogative of the electorate through the fair, and impartial process of party primaries."

The Hurley Republican said that he welcomed Bonilla to the race for the office of county legislator, but added, "I certainly feel that Mr. Bonilla is hardly in any position to criticize me for my activities within my own party when he, as an actual political 'boss' at both the town and county level and an officer in a political club, has seen fit to become an announced candidate, and has made his announcement prior to any party caucus, convention, or what have you."

Marquardt also pointed out that Bonilla has started his desire to seek office from the 11th Legislative District, which struck him as rather odd since Mr. Bonilla resides in the 12th District. The Republican candidate concluded by saying, "If Mr. Bonilla should be a bit uncertain concerning the new county legislative plan, particularly the location of the various legislative districts, I would be only too happy to discuss the matter with him at any time, either publicly or privately."

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate on large; short on mediums. Demand fair.

Standards 27½-28½; checks 22-23.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 29-31; fancy medium 25½-26½; fancy heavy weight 28½-29½; medium 25-26; smalls 22-23; peewees 17-18.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 28½-30½; fancy medium 25-26; fancy heavy weight 28½-29½; smalls 22-23.

## Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury April 4, 1967:

Balance	\$4,983,812,278.99
Deposits Fiscal	
Year July 1	\$112,481,576,768.91
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$126,289,189,521.22
Total Debt	\$331,045,171,672.65

The blood in a normal human being weighs a little more than seven pounds of every 100 pounds of body weight.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market celebrated the new easing of credit by the Federal Reserve Board with a flurry to the upside early today.

Gainers outnumbered losers at a ratio of better than 5-to-1 and the ticker tape ran a minute late, but only briefly.

Most advances were fractional, however, even among the higher-priced, volatile stocks. The industrial average posted only a moderate advance after the first half hour.

Wall Street was cheered by the Reserve Board's action after Thursday's market close when the board cut the discount rate to 4 percent from 4½ percent.

Stock market professionals reacted to it as a recognition of an already existing state of easing credit and said that an initial psychological impact was to be expected in prices, but that the actual economic effect would work slowly in the months ahead.

The rise was greeted by a late rally on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange after the New York market close Thursday.

Gains of a point or more were posted today for Ametek, Control Data, Bell & Howell, U.S. Smelting, du Pont IBM, Xerox and Eastern Air Lines.

Fractional gains were made by many market wheelhorses, among them Republic Steel, Ford, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, RCA, American Smelting, Kennecott, Union Carbide, General Electric, Owens-Illinois Glass and Air Reduction.

Among fractional losers were Avco, Pacific Petroleum, United Aircraft, General Foods and Southern Pacific.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 7.7 to 319.8.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	89½
American Can Co.	54½
American Motors	93½
American Radiator	21½
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	62¾
American Tel. & Tel.	59½
American Tobacco	34½
Anaconda Copper	83½
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	29½
Avco Manufacturing	43¾
Avon Products	96
Beckman Instruments	59
Bendix Aviation	38¾
Bethlehem Steel	36¾
Boeing Aircraft	84½
Borden Co.	36½
Burlington Industries	35
Burroughs Corp.	118½
Case, J. I. Co.	193½
Celanese Corp.	68½
Central Hudson G. & E.	67½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	39½
Chrysler Corp.	27½
Columbia Gas System	44
Commercial Solvents	35½
Consolidated Edison	72¾
Continental Oil	48½
Continental Can	61¾
Curtis Wright Corp.	23¾
Control Data	36
Douglas Aircraft	59¾
Dupont De Nemours	147¾
Eastern Air Lines	98½
Eastman Kodak	144¼
Eltra Corp.	56¼
Ford Motors	61
General Aniline	25½
General Dynamics	67¾
General Electric	86¾
General Foods	73½
General Motors	77¾
General Tire & Rubber	31½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44
Hercules Powder	63
Int. Bus. Mach.	463
International Harvester	36¾
International Nickel	91
International Paper	27½
International Tel. & Tel.	89¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	59¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69
Kennecott Copper	39¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72¾
Lockheed Aircraft	64
Mack Trucks	47½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	28
Mobil Oil Co.	46¾
National Biscuit	48¾
National Dairy Products	34
New York Central	71
Niagara Mohawk Power	22½
Northern Pacific	55
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	67½
J. C. Penney & Co.	59¼
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	66¼
Phelps Dodge	66¾
Phillips Petroleum	58¾
Pullman Co.	62¾
Radio Corp. of America	46¾
Republic Steel	48¾
Revlon Inc.	61½
Reynolds Tobacco B	39¾
Sears, Roebuck Co.	49¾
Sinclair Oil	74¾
Southern Pacific	31¾
Southern Railway	52¾
Sperry-Rand Corp.	30¾
Standard Brands	63¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	61¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	61¼
Stewart Warner	30¾
Studebaker Packard	76¼
Texaco Inc.	39
Timken Roller Bearing	76
Union Pacific	40¾
United Aircraft	92¼
United States Rubber	41¾
United States Steel	44¾
Western Union	43¾
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	54¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	22¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	31¾

## UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
American Express	119¼ 120¼
Berkshire Gas	20¼ 21
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	70
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	71
Rotron	23¾ 24¾
Beauty Counsellors	12½ 13
Varifab Inc.	2 2½

## Baker Gets 1-3 Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker, onetime Senate aide, was sentenced today to not less than one year and not more than three years in prison.

Baker stood quietly in the courtroom as Judge Oliver Gasch pronounced the sentence.

Baker was convicted of seven counts on charges of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy. The judge sentenced him to one to three years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

His attorneys said the conviction will be appealed.

Before pronouncing sentence, Gasch said: "Mr. Baker you may speak."

"I have nothing, your honor," Baker said.

## List 8 Lunar Landing Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future U.S. astronauts en route to the moon have been given eight prime lunar landing sites at which to aim their spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday it had chosen the prime sites from 20 that had been under consideration after their pictures had been returned to earth by the Surveyor spacecraft that landed on the moon and three Lunar Orbiter spacecraft.

Dr. Leonard Reiffel of the NASA office of manned space flight explained that the sites were chosen to provide each lunar landing missions with a choice of three sites along the moon equator.

Reiffel said this would provide three opportunities to launch Apollo spacecraft in a single month. He added that each site is large enough for one or more Apollo landings.

NASA released Thursday more than 360 photographs taken by Lunar Orbiter 3. It also said the last two Lunar Orbiters in the program will be sent into near-polar orbits around the moon instead of equatorial orbits, to look at other areas of particular scientific interest.

## Not for Catholics

OTTAWA (AP) — The 101 Roman Catholic bishops of Canada told Parliament Thursday night they do not object to legislation making it easier for non-Catholic Canadians to obtain a divorce. The easing of their stand had no effect, however, on their Church's refusal to recognize divorce for Catholics.

The present Canadian law allows divorce only for adultery in nine of the 10 provinces. Cruelty also is grounds for divorce in Nova Scotia.

Withdrawing long-standing resistance to any change, the bishops said the present laws encourage "perjury and collusion, if not adultery itself."

They urged, though, that changes be aimed primarily at preserving marriages. They proposed government support for marital and premarital counseling and extensive research into marriage and its problems.

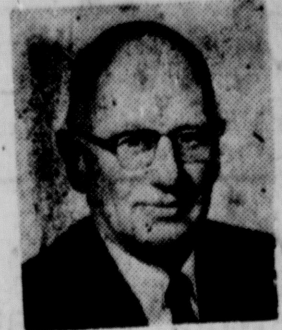
## Arrest Terrorists

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced today that 48 Cambodian Communist terrorists have been arrested following attacks by Communist bands in Battambang Province earlier this week.

The Cambodian chief of state said in a broadcast that one Communist also had been killed by Cambodian troops.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor & Analyst  
Don't Buy Solely On Proposed Split



Q: "My first purchase was January 20 and it is now much higher. Should I hold it? I hear Air Reduction is going to split. Do you recommend it?" J.L.

A: You did well with your initial investment. But I think I should point out to you that the rapid advance in your stock is an unusual experience, not likely to be repeated. It was attributed to a sharp rise in speculative interest in desk-top electrostatic copiers, such as Saxon has recently developed. I advise you to hold for now, but follow it very closely.

A proposed split in Air Reduction will be voted on April 26. I would not purchase any issue on the basis of a proposed split, which is usually well discounted. Air Reduction is a sound stock with a good long-range outlook and I would buy it on this basis alone.

Q: "I am a 60-year-old widow with 100 shares of McCrory Corp. I have been offered in exchange for each share of common stock \$5.50 cash and \$15 in convertible debenture 6½%.

What would I gain by accepting it?" B.R.

A: You would receive securities and cash about equal in value to the common you surrender. If you reinvested the cash in additional 6½ per cent debentures, your current yield would be increased by one per cent and your security would be senior to the common.

I regard McCrory's management as aggressive and generally competent. They are putting together a vast merchandising complex, but I am unable at this stage to reach any conclusive appraisal as to their future success. In my opinion, the stock and debentures are a suitable investment for a businessman who can assume some risk. They are not, I believe, sufficiently secure for a widow in your age bracket. In your circumstances, I would switch McCrory common into Libby-Owens-Ford Glass, yielding 6.1 per cent.

To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1 to Roger E. Spear, care of The Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York City, N. Y. 10017.

(Conr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## Pond Construction Topic Set April 13

Arthur Kurtz, director, Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District has scheduled a meeting for interested machine contractors at the New Paltz Savings Bank building Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

Warren McKee, Bureau of Fish and Game, will talk about New York State Laws governing pond construction and stream channel improvement. Douglas Sarr and F. E. Mulvaney, Soil Conservation Service will talk about the details of pond construction, tile lines, open ditches and other matters of common interest. It will be a discussion meeting.

Kurtz said the district has a workload of 47 ponds, five open ditch lines and in spring developments to install for growers and dairymen in the county this year. The contractors are invited.

## Hungry Burglar?

Local police today were probing two house burglaries. Rooms were reported ransacked in the apartment of David Burger, 144 Cedar Street, but the only thing reported missing was a steak taken from a pan. Entrance was gained through a back porch window. Also entered and ransacked was the Lorenzo Prosser house, 132 Clinton Avenue. It was undetermined what was missing from there because the owner is at a local hospital. Entrance was gained by the forcing of a kitchen window.

## Drivers Report Injuries

Two drivers reported injuries after a chain reaction, three-vehicle mishap in the Broadway underpass at 4:13 p.m. Thursday. Bruce D. Tierney, 26, of Colonial Gardens suffered back and neck injuries, and John V. Clearwater, 43, of Box 75-A, RD 3, Kingston, reported a whiplash. They were to be treated by doctors. Police said the third vehicle, a truck, was driven by Russell G. Merrihew, of 48 Montrepose Avenue.

## Alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant.

## Powell, Two-Time

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday, also asked Hart for an injunction ordering the House to seat him immediately. Thursday in Albany, New York's highest court ruled Powell could run for the 18th Congressional District seat.

But a special three-judge panel could issue the injunction which would force the House to seat the Harlem Democrat pending the outcome of the court suit.

Hart could also act alone and dismiss Powell's entire suit.

If Hart alone dismisses the suit, Powell's attorneys plan to take the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals. If the special panel is convened and rules against him, Powell could appeal directly to the Supreme Court. The House also plans to appeal any adverse ruling.

Powell's attorneys argued he meets the three qualifications set by the Constitution for membership in the House—age, citizenship and residency.

They held the House had gone beyond the Constitution when it excluded Powell and the courts had authority to override the action.

The House asked Hart to dismiss the case on grounds the federal courts lack jurisdiction because the Constitution sets up the legislative and judicial branches, along with the executive, as co-equal branches of government.

## 2 Millionth Car

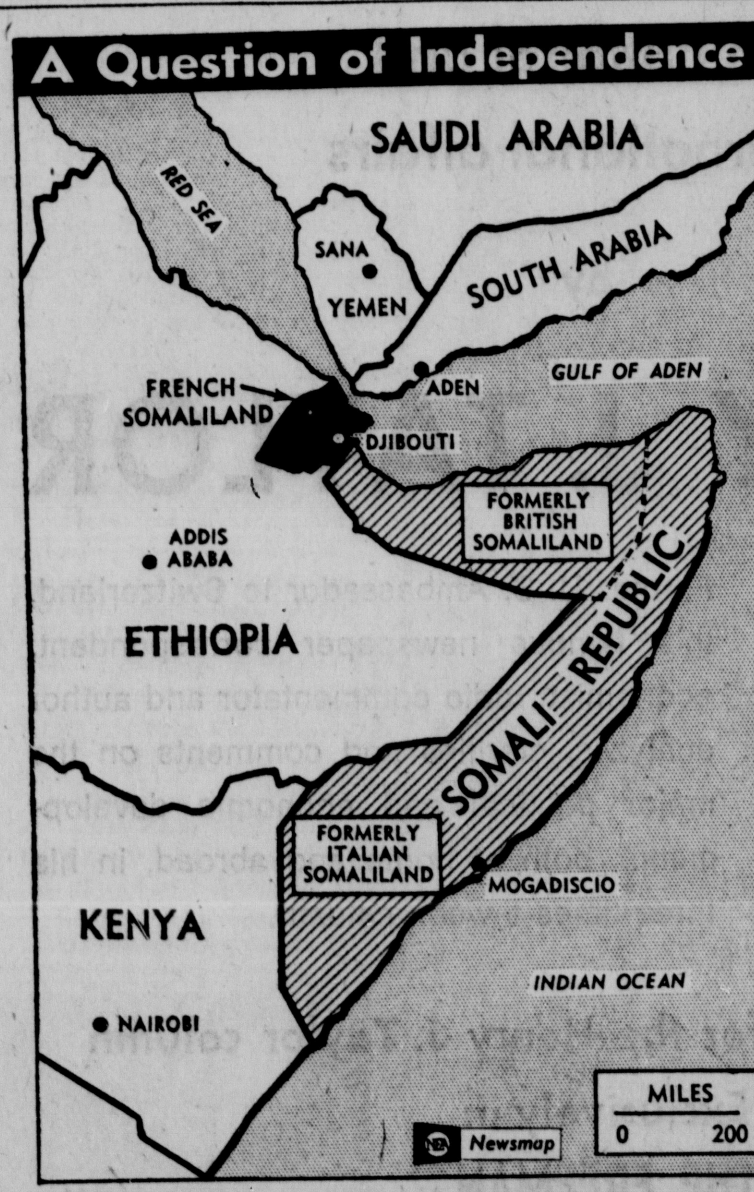
DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry built its two millionth car of the year Thursday — 22 days later than its 1966 counterpart.

The lateness reflects production cutbacks by automakers in the face of a sales slump and growing inventories of unsold cars.

Auto production in the United States this year totals 2,039,502, well below the 2,679,672 built at the same point in 1966, the second-best year in history for the automakers.

## Mt. Marion Break-In

State Police at Kingston said this afternoon that BCI Investigator Fred Grunewald was investigating a burglary at a summer residence at Mt. Marion owned by Dr. Gordon Rubin of New York City. Trooper Robert Mackey said a quantity of liquor was taken.



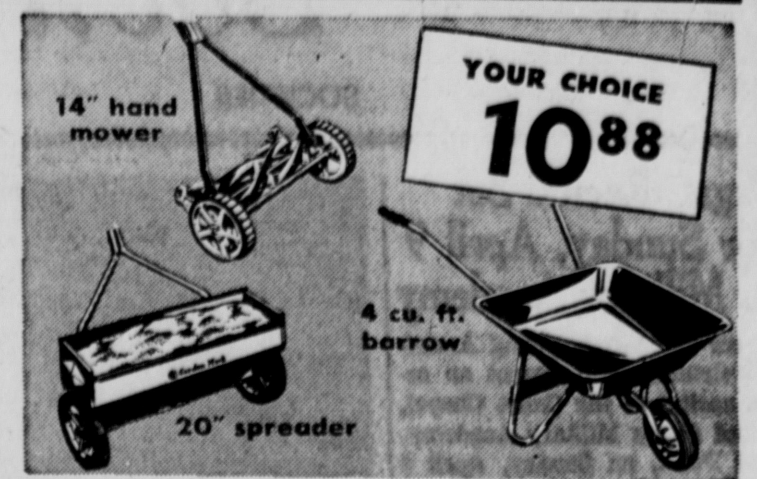


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50 lb. Bag  
**LIME 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit 10 bags per customer Regular 59c

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
**65<sup>c</sup> HAM STEAK**  
— with —  
Potato Salad • Peas & Carrots  
Bread • Butter • Coffee  
SATURDAY 11 A. M. - 3 P. M.

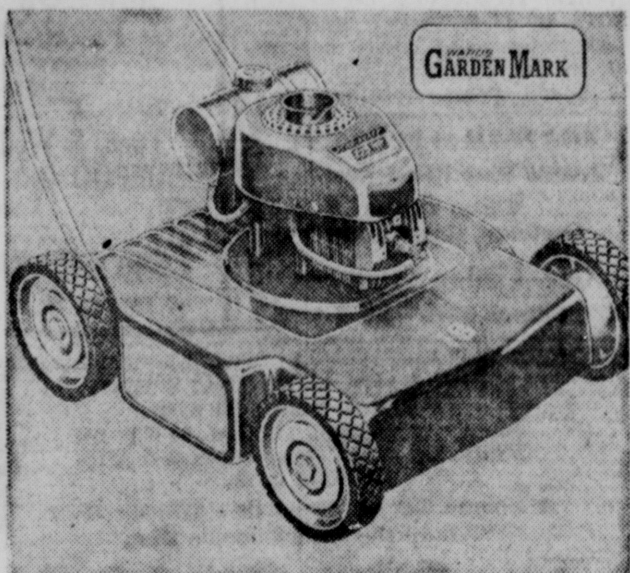
LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
**65<sup>c</sup>**  
SATURDAY 11 A. M. - 3 P. M.



# WARDWEEK SALE

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

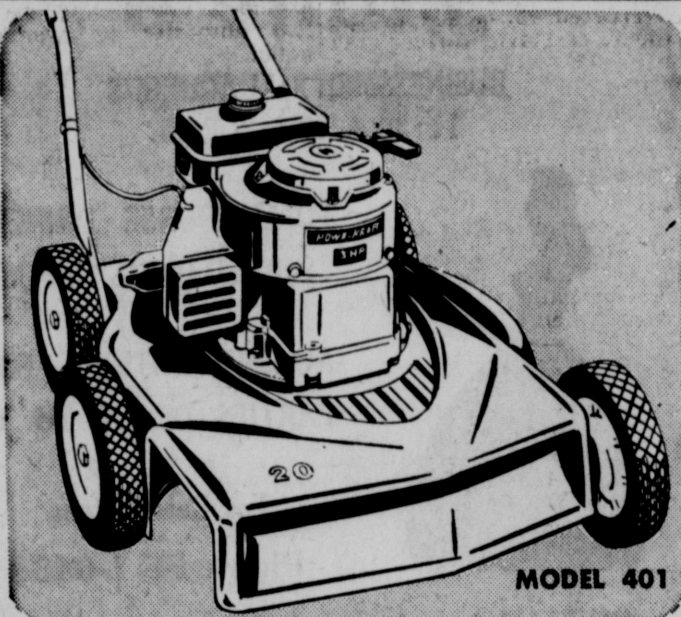
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**Terrific Value!**  
**18 inch rotary mower**

2 3/4 H.P. motor. Starts fast. Adjustable cutting height, maneuvers easily. Semi-pneumatic tires.

**\$28**



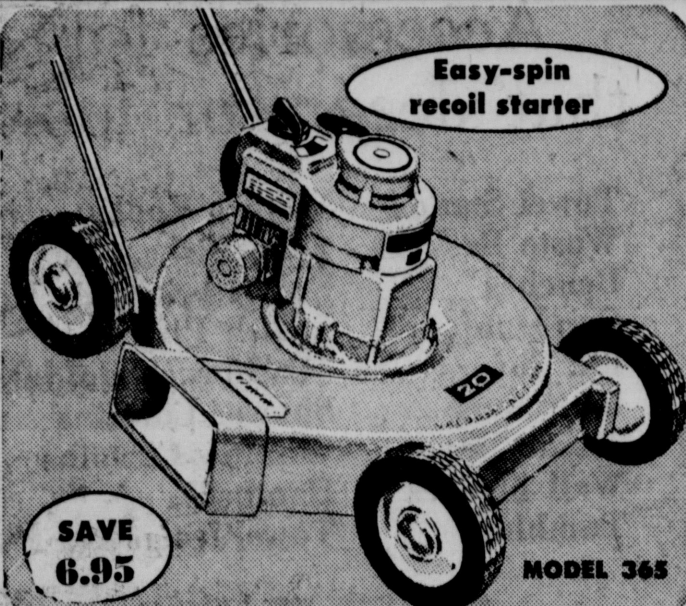
**BUDGET-PRICED!**

**20" ROTARY WITH 2 3/4-HP ENGINE**

All new! Provides carefree convenience at a price to suit your budget. Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine assures dependable service. Ask for free demonstration.

**\$39**

Reg. 46.95



**3-hp rotary mower—built-in throttle**

20-in. rotary and deck create vacuum action that lifts grass for even cutting. Cutting heights adjust for seasonal needs. ASA approved.

**\$58**

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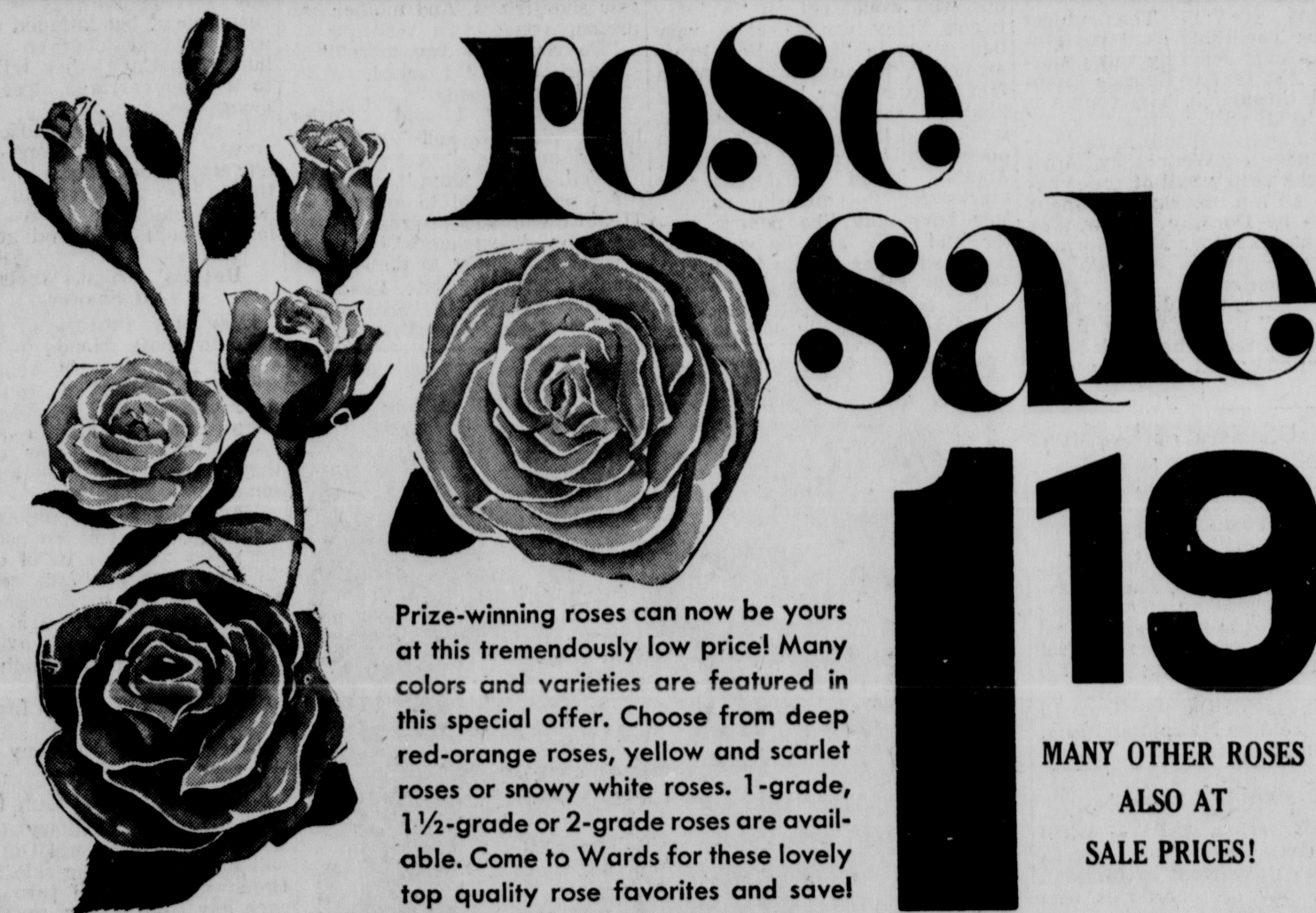
**Fabulous selection—trees, evergreens and shrubs**

**ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME! INCREASE ITS VALUE!**

Just arrived... Wards hardy nursery stock—ready for spring planting! Stop in today and pick your favorites! You'll find varieties which enhance any landscape scheme—from city lot to country estate! Garden Mark® acid base evergreen food... 5 lbs. 79c

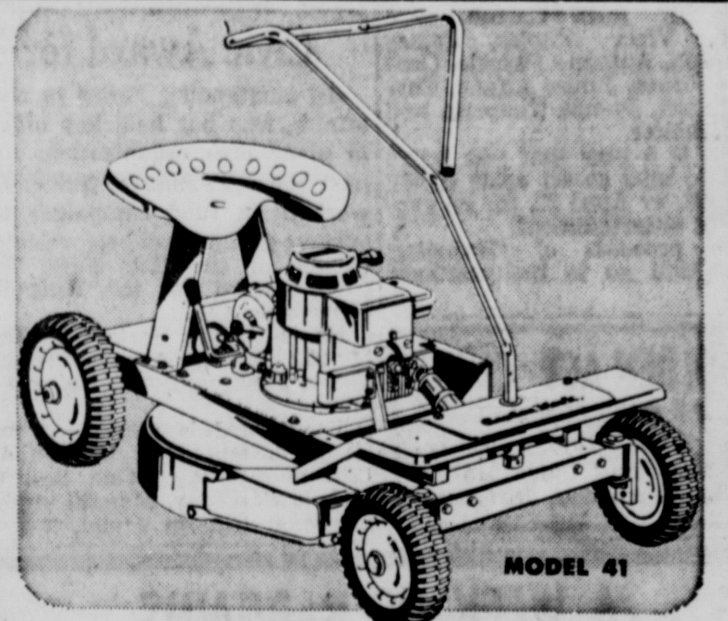
**4.88**

CHARGE IT AT WARDS



Prize-winning roses can now be yours at this tremendously low price! Many colors and varieties are featured in this special offer. Choose from deep red-orange roses, yellow and scarlet roses or snowy white roses. 1-grade, 1 1/2-grade or 2-grade roses are available. Come to Wards for these lovely top quality rose favorites and save!

MANY OTHER ROSES  
ALSO AT  
SALE PRICES!

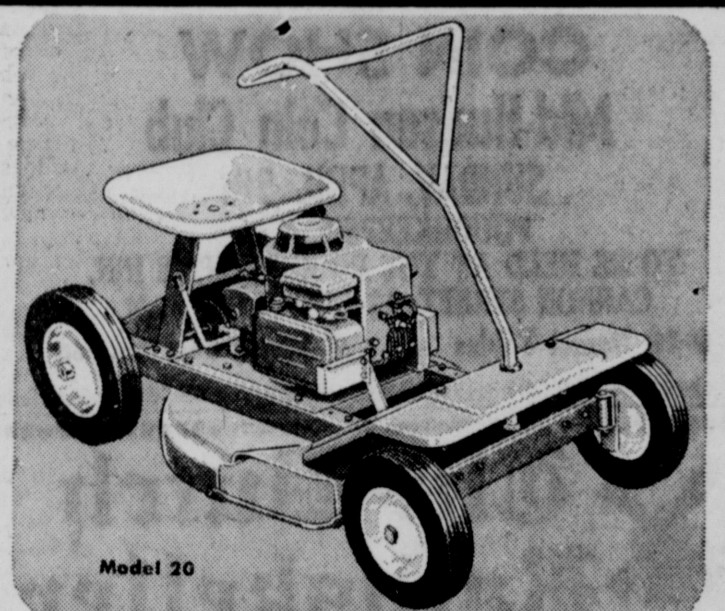


**\$11 off! Low-priced 3-HP riding mower**

The advantages of a riding mower at a walking mower price! Briggs & Stratton engine has Easy-Spin recoil start. 24" cutting width.

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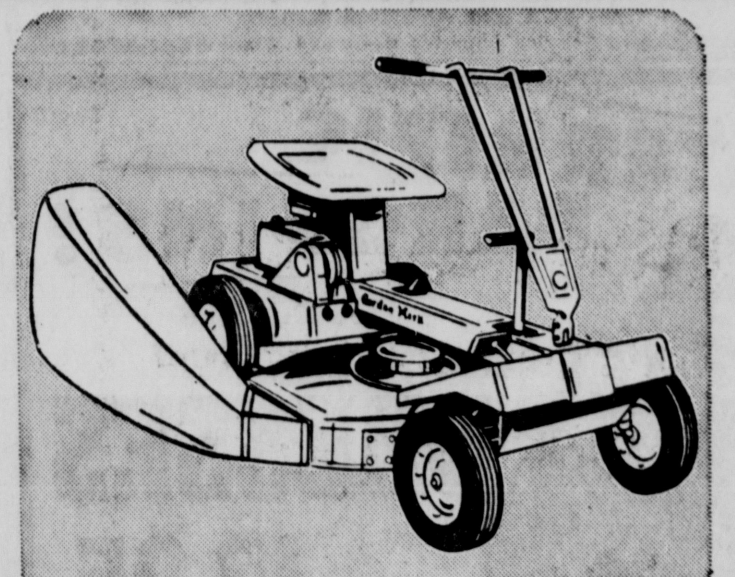


**24" riding mower at walking mower price**

Sit back, relax... 4-hp engine provides plenty of pep for climbing steep grades, cutting tall grass. Easy-spin recoil starter.

**\$148**

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**New! Turf-Trac with grass catcher**

Perfect performance, economy, comfort! 25-inch floating cutting unit never scalps your lawn! Husky 4-HP Powr-Kraft® engine.

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# Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

## Organ Recital Set For Sunday, April 9 At Military Academy

Joan Lippincott, young American virtuoso will present an organ recital in the Cadet Chapel, United States Military Academy, West Point, on Sunday, April 9 at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lippincott, who holds a Bachelor and Master of Music Degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., is chairman of the Organ Department at her Alma Mater. She received an artist's diploma from Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and is now a doctoral candidate at Union Seminary School of Sacred Music, New York City. Her program, which is open to the public, will include compositions by Cook, Schumann, Handel, Bach and Mozart.

## 'Swinging High'—Student Play

Performances of "Swinging High," the musical comedy being rehearsed by the students of Marlboro Central High School, will be held on Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22.

Playing leading roles are: John Stelfox, Ruth Caruso, Geri Rizzo, Viola Staples, James Johnson, Anthony Pascale, Concetta Piazza, James Alfano, Curtis Fulton, Joanne Timperio and Fred Benfer.

This is a play that you won't want to miss so set aside either April 21, or April 22, for an evening of entertainment.

The proceeds of "Swinging High" will go to the yearbook staff.

## GOLDEN-AGE CLUB

209 CLINTON AVE.  
APRIL 10th, 7:30  
Musicians' Union 215  
Chas. Campbell, Director

## A WEEK OF BARGAINS HADASSAH'S "New and Nearly New Shop"

MONDAY - FRIDAY, APRIL 10 - APRIL 14  
Monday - Thursday, 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.  
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49 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON  
(Formerly Rossi's Music Store)

## COIN SHOW

Mid-Hudson Coin Club  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

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SUNDAY DINNERS ..... from \$3.50

Fine Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings or Banquets. Adjoining Parking.

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See Our Fine  
Selection of

**DRESSES**  
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large selection of  
SAMPLE CUTS  
at low prices

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8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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Club Frocks**

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Over Trailways Terminal - 2 Flights Up



**APRIL SHOWERS FASHION SHOW**—The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Catherine Labourer parish in Lake Katrine, will sponsor a fashion show Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p. m. in the church hall. The committee in charge of arrangements met this week at the home of the chairman.

Mrs. Ronald Krum, at left, with her are (l-r) Barbara Newkirk, co-chairman, and Lena D. Cutler, fashion coordinator. Tickets will be available to the public at the door the night of the show. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

## Hadassah Eye Bank Day Is Planned; April 17 Meeting

The Hadassah Medical Organization page originally set for publication April 8 in The Freeman will be published instead on Saturday, April 15. Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, chairman, has announced.

In Tuesday evening's report on the recent Hadassah meeting, a program participant's name was misspelled; Mrs. Alex Parnett, Sharon Lane, opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Parnett is the niece of the late Nathan Mintzer, whose bequest to the chapter was presented at that meeting.

Hadassah's annual Eye Bank Day is planned for Tuesday, May 9. Those who wish to aid in this project must contact the chairman, Mrs. Sidney Halpern.

The next general meeting of the Kingston Chapter is set for Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Arthur Landesman, president, has requested that all members plan to attend this vital session.

## Civic Award for YMCA, Boy Scout Worker; Presentation at Page One Guild Ball

An outstanding leader in civic affairs, who has held key offices in many area organizations and has been a sincere guide for workers in fund campaigns for various groups, has been selected winner of the 1967 Page One Civic Award by the Kingston Newspaper Guild.

He is George Herbert DeKay, of 272 Manor Avenue, Kingston, a Newcombe Oil Co. salesman.

The award is one of several to be presented at the Guild's 12th annual Page One Ball to be held Saturday, May 20 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, which

will be highlighted with a dinner and dancing.

Another feature of the annual social event will be the crowning of the 1967 Page One Queen to be selected by judges at the Queen's reception and announced at the dinner-dance. The reception will be open to the public and held at The Flamingo Restaurant on Route 9W, Saugerties, Sunday afternoon, April 30.

The winner of this year's Guild Civic Award is chairman of the new building committee and Day Camp Committee of the Kingston YMCA. He is a past president of Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts, Kingston Kiwanis Club and the Men's Club of Old Dutch Church.

DeKay is vice president of the Kingston Library, trustee of the Aged and Y.M.C.A., and is past vice president of Old Dutch Church and the Kingston Area Community Chest. He is past chairman of the YMCA campaign for funds and the Boy Scout campaign for funds.

He has served in various capacities with the Community Chest and held the county di-



GEORGE HERBERT DEKAY

vision in 1965, and with the Benedictine Hospital fund campaign and the Kingston Hospital drive for funds. He is a member of Kingston Urban Renewal Advisory Committee and the Ameri-

can Legion, and a former member of Mendelsohn Club.

The award winner is a graduate of Syracuse University and was formerly a member of the Central Hudson's Public relations staff.

Applications for participants in the Page One Queen contest may be obtained at the main office of The Freeman on lower Broadway or at the uptown branch office at 239 Fair Street. Ulster County girls between the ages of 16 and 21 may enter the contest and early entries are urged.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from any member of Kingston Newspaper Guild. Early reservations are advised as they may be limited. Charles J. Tiano is chairman of the ticket committee.

Robert L. Bain is general chairman of this year's event. Sherwood O. Lasher is chairman of the awards committee. Winners in other fields will be announced as outstanding personalities are selected by the committee. Other members of the awards committee are Robert Saehloff, Henry P. Elghmey and Mark Cornwell.

## Synagogue News

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Rev. Herman Slomovits, cantor.

The synagogue is open every day for minyan services and private devotions. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Sabbath candles will be lighted before 6:10 p. m. Mincha services will start at 6:15 and will be followed by Kabbalas Shabbas.

Saturday morning the services will start at 8:30. Cantor Slomovits will officiate and chant the Blessings for the New Month of Nissan the month on which Passover occurs. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic Freedom and the Bible. Mincha services will start at 6:15 p. m. Sunday morning the Shachris services will start at 8. Sunday school will be in session at 10:15. The NCSY will meet in the vestry at 10:45 on the agenda will be a discussion of the history and the observance of Passover. Maariv services will start at 7 p. m.

The adult Jewish education series will meet in the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday Evening at 7:45. The subject will be The Bible as it pertains to problems faced by this generation. The text is Genesis Chapters 1 through 5. The course is open to all without fees.

The Sisterhood will have their OU dinner on Wednesday, April 12 in the vestry hall of the synagogue at 7 p. m. Entertainment will be by Dorothy Darow. For reservations either Mrs. Herman Schneider or Mrs. Joel Pollack may be contacted.

Services are held daily at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Talmud Torah classes will meet this week Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

### Musical Society of Kingston

A meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston will be held at the home of Mrs. William Rylance Wednesday evening, April 12 at 8:15.

Mrs. G. Thomas Keen, chairman of the program, The Moravians: The beginning of American Music, requests that all choral participants meet for rehearsal prior to the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Elmore Nathan and Mrs. Raymond Rignall.

### Secretaries Stir

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — When a bill came before the Kansas Senate to raise from \$8 to \$10 a day the pay of secretaries who flank the senators during sessions, "no" followed upon "no." The secretaries stirred. A senator changed his vote, then another and another.

"Well," said Sen. William Gravley, "I see I'm going to have to join the rest of you cowards."

## Betty Canary

### Will Kids Grade Parents?

By BETTY CANARY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Now I ask you. What is this bit about students grading their teachers? I mean, where is this going to lead?

It isn't that I'm completely pro-teacher mind you, at least, not any more than I am anti-child. Who I am trying to protect is ME.

The thing is, if this catches on (and they are really trying it in some schools) everyone knows that after teachers come parents.

I have already earned an "F" in "Always Has Pants Pressed for School." But at least now, when I'm frantically ironing clothes before breakfast, all my kids do is line up and glare. I don't know if I can take them standing there with charts.

Of Course, I'm not the only one who would get an "F." My friend Stacy would get a very bad grade in "Lunch Box Preparations," because I know for a fact she gave her kids the same kind of sandwiches twice last week. And the poor things had to open them in front of everybody.

Another friend would get low marks for the opposite reason. Her boys only like peanut butter and jelly and heaven help her if she tries to slip in an egg salad or salami once in awhile.

The possibilities of this kind of child-power really gets to me.

so I'm busy building my defenses. Already I'm tossing little tidbits out to the kids — just to show them that, after all, chocolate cupcakes for dessert every single night isn't everything.

Just this morning, for example, when Stu was whining around because I had forgotten to buy him new shoelaces, I said, quick as a wink, "You'd better not eat any leaves off a pear tree because they are FULL of hydrocyanic acid!"

"Gee, mom, I just can't tie these anymore!" he sniffled. "Listen, Stu," I confided, "the jimson weed is considered responsible for more poisonings than any other plant in the U. S."

"For gosh sake's, mom! So what?"

"Honey," I said, "Mother is just trying to point out that being safe in the midst of all these hazards is more important than new shoestrings. And mother can protect you."

"Do you know any more?"

"More what?" I asked.

"Poisonous weeds."

"Oh, sure!" I said. "Castor bean plants, and poinsettia leaves, and..."

"Well, look, mom," he said. "If I promise not to eat any of THOSE, will you promise to get me some shoestrings?"

What I'm going to do is start grading THEM. But, should I give Stu an "S" in "Scarcasm" — or "A" for "Smart Aleck?"



**FOLK FOUR**, a folk singing group, will perform in the Tillson School auditorium on Saturday, April 15. The singers are (l-r) Miss Kathy Chyck, Richard Paulsen, Kathy Lamb and Mark Genero. The Folk Four have been guest performers for several benefit programs in the area recently and have won recognition in local competitions. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)



**LEAGUE SPONSORS PUPPET SHOW**—The Junior League of Kingston has prepared a puppet show which will be shown in several area schools. The show, "Rapunzel," is geared for children up through the fourth grade. No admission will be charged. Leaguers performing will include (l-r) Mrs. Francis J. Vogt, Mrs. Lance

Lasher, Mrs. Michael F. Edwards and Mrs. Robert B. Murray. Also trouping with puppets will be Mrs. Michael Larkin, Mrs. Victoria Drowns, Mrs. David W. Bird, Mrs. James Fisher, Ted Feeney, Mrs. James Myers. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

## Women Can Inspire Amateur Male Cooks

Women can offer a few words of encouragement to their cooking minded husbands — but no advice or coaching — as thousands of amateur male cooks throughout the country begin sharpening up their cooking skills to compete for the U. S. Cooking Crown and a \$1,000 grand prize in the 8th Annual Men's National Cooking Championship.

The search for the nation's top amateur male cook gets underway today, with a panel of leading women food experts as judges. The 1967 Men's National Cooking Champion, inventory specialist Michael W. Nagy of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, won the title with a tasty casserole using potato chips as an ingredient in competition with more than 408,000 entrants across the nation.

Men entering the forthcoming Championship, sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute International, may submit one or more original main dish recipes using potato chips as an ingredient. Entries should be sent to the Men's National Cooking Championship, 331 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017, by December 1, 1967. Amateur male cooks competing in the Championship during its seven years—totaling more

than 1,000,000 men—have come from all walks of life and from every state of the nation. These include: clergymen, scientists, laborers, tradesmen, doctors, farmers, salesmen, teachers, military men and business executives.

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Tues. & Wed Special SHAMPOO & SET \$2.00  
Edna's Beauty Salon  
46 Downs St. FE 1-7384

## Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST  
of the Emily Post Institute  
**HARNESS FOR TODDLER PROVIDES SECURITY**

Today's letter of the week presents a good argument for putting very young children in a harness, or on a leash. I agree with Mrs. Nelson that when the harness is comfortable, and the child is carefully prepared and trained for walking in this way, it can add enormously to the security and pleasure of both child and mother. I would be most interested in hearing my readers' view on the subject, and also in receiving other suggestions for the care and training of toddlers. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. E. A. Nelson of Hamilton, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. Post: In regard to making life comfortable for small children in an adult world, allow me to share an idea which raises resentment until it is tried. I made a parachute harness out of inch-and-a-quarter lamp wick, without the strap between the legs, but complete with snaps and rings that fastened quickly. I added a short "leash," attached at the back. As we walked to and from the bus, or in stores, I had my youngest charge safely under control, with no little hot hand reaching uncomfortably above his shoulder to reach mine. By shortening the hold on the leash, a toddler can be easily lifted up and down curbs and across whole squares in the sidewalk, to his delight. We never failed to get home in better humor than when we left.

It is important to accustom the child to the harness with the association of rare pleasure. Treats should be given when the harness is on. I will admit the public response to a child in any sort of harness is one of resentment, but fatigued mothers with several children deserve our sympathy if they tether one to a baby carriage already carrying two.

It may be a lost cause to advocate harnesses. None of my friends condescended to use them. They preferred to stay at home, and that is a definite loss to both child and adult.

### Hostess' Friends Included At Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible to invite friends to a baby shower who are not acquainted with the mother? I would like to invite several of my close friends to my niece's shower, and though they know of her, they have never met her personally. — Edith M.

Dear Edith: The objection to asking friends who do not know the guest of honor is, of course, the fact that they are required to bring a gift to someone they never met. If they are agreeable to this, and are anxious to meet the prospective mother, by all means invite them.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute Inc.  
(Distributed by Newsday Inc.)

### Katrine Rod and Gun Club

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a rummage sale at 524 Broadway, April 20 through 22 each day from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Members are requested to donate articles for the sale on Wednesday, April 19 from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Any member who desires to have articles picked up should contact Vivian Neer or Rita Senor.

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS  
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FULL COURSE DINNERS  
SERVED UNTIL 10 P. M.

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Waste Baskets	Soap Dishes
Benches	Scented Soaps
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most outstanding, add

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**Fieldcrest Towels**  
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## Assistant UCCC Dean Attends Workshop

Richard Carlson, Assistant Dean of Students, attended a recent Drug Addiction Workshop in Philadelphia.

The Drug Addiction Workshop was limited to personnel from 300 colleges from the northeast. The speakers included nationally renowned authorities in the field of drug abuse, and there were small seminar groups headed by experts in the field of drug abuse.

It was disclosed at the workshop that use of the drug, LSD, can cause complete unpredictability of behavior.

Dr. Bruce Sloan, Temple University, said an experience with LSD can be like getting the top of your head blown off. He pointed out that presently there are 130 patients at Bellevue Hospital with very severe psychosis as a result from the use of LSD.

It was pointed out at the conference that while the numbers of drug abuse cases may be statistically small, the numbers of suicides, traffic accidents and explosive and senseless crimes resulting while people are using drugs is increasing at an alarming rate. Twenty-five per cent of the drug overdose cases involve persons below the age of 21.

Mr. Carlson said a better understanding and education and appreciation of drug abuse and its causes is needed by the general public.



MRS. ROSCOE D. FRANTZ JR. (Lakeside photo)

## Cucinello-Frantz Nuptials Are Announced

Miss Joann Madeline Cucinello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cucinello of Milton, N.Y., exchanged marriage vows with Roscoe D. Frantz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Frantz Sr., of West Camp, N.Y., on April 1 at 12 o'clock in St. James Church, Milton, N.Y. Vows were exchanged during the nuptial

mass. Celebrant was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Swartz. Miss Betty Ann Tabasco of Milton was organist.

Stocks, white lilies, chrysanthemums and carnations decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her uncle Anthony Gasparo Sr., of Brooklyn, N.Y., the bride wore a gown of organza with all-over lace, A-line skirt and chapel length train. A double pearl crown held her elbow length silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Joan Gage of Highland, N.Y., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow linen and chiffon sheath with floating back panel and carried yellow and green daisies.

Other attendants were Lucille Cucinello of Milton, N.Y., sister of the bride; Faith Moreley of Kingston, and Mary Gambino of Saugerties. They wore yellow linen sheaths with floating back panels and carried yellow daisies.

Harold Morgan of Saugerties, N.Y., served as best man. Ushering were Ronald Gage of Highland, a brother-in-law, John Morgan of Saugerties and Anthony Gambino of Saugerties.

A reception was given at The Capri 400 in Port Ewen for approximately 100 guests.

The bride was graduated from Marlboro High School, Marlboro, and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed in the office of Dr. Kurken V. Kirk of Kingston. Her husband is an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1961, and is employed by Cody's Lumber Company of Malden-on-Hudson.

For her wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the bride wore a two piece yellow suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Jr. will reside in Trails End Trailer Park, Orlando Road, Kingston, N.Y.

## Miss Robbin Joins Talented Art Unit

Eleven students of the Talented Art Program (TAP), a program under Title III, ESEA, have been assigned to a workshop conducted by one of the leaders in leathercraft, Miss Doris E. Robbin. Miss Robbin a talented creative artist, offers a wide background of experiences in a craft all too frequently omitted from crafts programs.

Included in her variety of professional experiences are: studies of design, oriental painting and calligraphy at the China Institute, New York City; serving a two year apprenticeship in leathercraft and metal work; exhibiting in the New England Triennial Festival; exhibiting for three months in New Delhi, India; six years represented at Shop One Gallery of Fine and Applied Arts in Rochester; and for ten years she has maintained her own studio where she has produced custom work for clients from countries such as India, Tibet, Japan, as well as countries in Europe and South America. The New Delhi exhibit in which she participated was by invitation from the U.S. Department and lasted three months showing crafts by internationally recognized artists. Miss Robbin has participated in the Talented Art Program throughout the workshop programs of 1966 and 1967.

The Talented Art Program is funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, Title III. The key function of Title III is to develop innovative educational programs to a level where their value will be recognized and they will be adapted by local educational agencies for continuation funding. TAP is operational under Ulster County BOCES and the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center.

## Cottekill

COTTEKILL — The Cottekill Buttercup 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting April 3. Members discussed the dress

revue to be held May 5 at the Marletown School. Eileen Doria, Mary Ligan, Robin Muller and Debbie Boughton went to Kingston to collect for penny social to be held in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rosenberg returned home Friday. Rosenberg had spent a few days in New York and met his wife who was returning from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Alice Upright returned home Saturday from a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slade and family in Dumont, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach called on the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Murray in Willow, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kathryn Winchell of Lake Mohonk called on Mrs. Arthur De Puy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilello and family of South Plainsfield, N.J. called on their friend Mrs. Dora Benz of the SRS Home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaiser managers of the SRS Home are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Kingston hospital, Saturday, April 1.

Walter Webber of Upper Saddle River, N.J. spent Wednesday at their home here. They will spend weekends here now that the weather is nice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martinez and daughter Deborah of Woodridge, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer. They brought his mother Mrs. Emory Patmore of South Fallsburgh to spend the day with Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Atkins and daughter who lived in the Pietrobelli bungalow have moved to Weedsport.

James Creigh of Elmhurst, L.I., is visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Richard Sauer of High Falls, formerly of this village is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

## Ulster Co. Women's GOP Club

Ulster County Women's Republican Club will hold its rummage sale at 36 John Street, April 13 and 14 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Any member with articles to contribute should contact Mrs. Alma Brayton of Kingston. Donated articles may be left at the store also.

## Card Parties

American Legion Auxiliary A public card party will be given April 10 at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Post Home, West O'Reilly Street, this city, by the American Legion Auxiliary.

## Keep a Child Busy



by Alice Brooks 7468

Keep a little girl busy, happy, during Summer vacation with this glamorous wardrobe for her teen model doll.

Easy-knit styles for 11½-inch teen dolls. Pattern 7468: gown slacks, top, coat, hat, skirt, sweater, bermudas.

FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Needcraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns, 50 cents.



TWO MORE PERFORMANCES — The Ira Wallach play "Absence of a Cello" opened a three night stand in the Duzine School in New Paltz last night. Given by the little theatre group, 90 Miles off Broadway, the show will be repeated this evening at 8:30 and Saturday night.

Pictured during a rehearsal scene are Bob Johnston, Pamela Geuss, Pat Masson, Marcie McCarthy, Patricia Yaeger. Others in the cast are Paul Assion and Joan Wood. Public is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the door. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



MARION PAONE



CHET DOHERTY

## Talented Cast to Offer Dramatic Reading At Opening of New Clove Valley Theater

A talented cast of Broadway actors will participate in the gala opening of the New Clove Valley Theater Saturday, April 22.

First production will be a dramatic presentation of Pictures in the Hallway by noted Irish playwright Sean O'Casey.

The theater, a renovated barn and former factory, is on Mohonk Road, High Falls. Curtain time will be 8:30 p. m.

An exhibit of work completed by the winter art class under the direction of Renita Jackson, Grand View Lodge, High Falls, will be on display. Proceeds will benefit the Rondout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad.

A children's theater, acting classes, dance classes and music films are some of the projects planned by the new Clove Valley Theater Group. Interested persons may contact Joseph Runner, at the theater.

Taking dual roles in the dramatic presentation will be Chet Doherty as Anthony Doherty and Aymonn O'Farrell and Marion Paone as Alice Boyd and Daisy Battles.

Doherty has appeared on Broadway in The Waltz of the Toreadores, the Firebird, The

## Crusade Leader To Be Speaker at Methodist Church

NEW PALTZ — The Rev. William Bennett, director of the New York Annual Conference Crusade of the Methodist Church will speak at the New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets, Sunday 11 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett formerly served as pastor of the Elmont Methodist Church and prior to that served as executive secretary of the Queens Federation of Churches for a number of years.

The Conference Development Crusade is a \$5 million campaign to improve camping facilities of the Conference, build retirement homes and renew and expand the work of the churches in the inner city metropolitan centers within the Conference.

The 11 a. m. worship service will be the only service in the parish this Sunday.

Guest speaker at the Cave Inn Forum for college students at 6 p. m. will be Dr. Carlton Mabey. His topic will be Non-Violence as a Tactic.

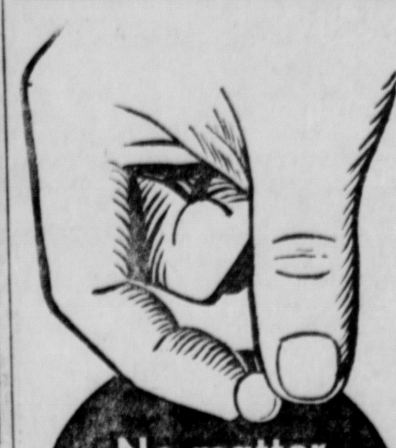


MEMORIAL FRAMED IN BLOSSOMS — Japanese cherry blossoms frame the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C., in this view of the Tidal Basin. The blooms are nearing their peak of beauty. (AP Wirephoto)

## Vanderlyn Council Meeting

The annual meeting for District No. 6 of Vanderlyn Council, will be held Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p. m. Honored will be the state councilor Julia Metcalf and the staff of officers.

Preceding the meeting will be a dinner in St. Paul's Church on Hasbrouck Avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.



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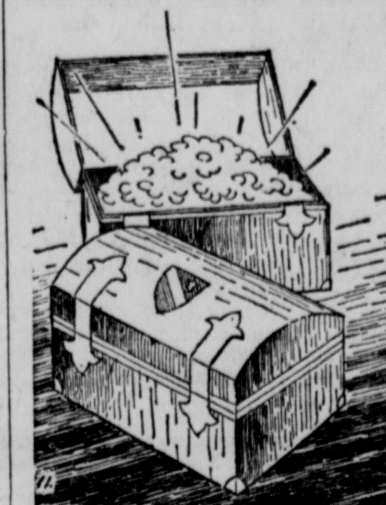
## Suppers

### Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper on April 10 at 6 p. m. in the church hall.

Each member is requested to have a place setting. Dessert will be furnished.

A business meeting will be held after the supper. Mrs. Raymond Snyder will have devotions.



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Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 10:50

SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.

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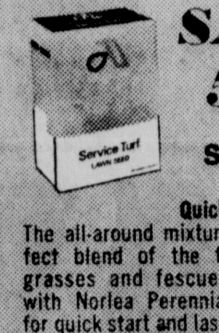
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## Newspaper Guild At Daily News Authorizes Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newspaper Guild of New York has announced that Guild members employed by the Daily News voted to authorize their executive board to call a strike against the newspaper at any time.

The union, a local of the AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild, said shortly before midnight that the vote was 351 to 9 at four sessions Thursday.

The Guild represents mostly editorial, business office and maintenance employees.

It is one of 10 unions whose members have been working without contracts at five major New York City newspapers since a week ago Thursday midnight.

Negotiations between the publishers and the unions are continuing. Seventeen thousand employees are involved.

In addition to the Daily News, the newspapers are the Times, World Journal Tribune, Long Island Daily Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

The five papers normally are represented by the Publishers Association of New York City in negotiations with the nine craft unions. For a number of days, however, the printers' union has been negotiating directly with the Daily News with observers from the four other newspapers sitting in.

The five papers negotiate separately with the Guild. The Post, the city's sixth major newspaper of general circulation, is not a member of the publishers association and it negotiates separately with the unions.

Publisher and union sources have indicated that a settlement between the Daily News and its

### Awarded \$8,000

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A Puyallup, Wash., woman who gave birth to a girl after delirium pills were accidentally substituted for birth control pills was awarded an \$8,000 judgment Wednesday by a Superior Court jury.

Her husband, Larry Coloff, was awarded one dollar. The couple's daughter was born Oct. 11, 1965.

The suit against a Puyallup drug store claimed negligence through a mistake in refilling a prescription for birth control pills. The suit contended that pills used to lower body liquid content had been substituted.

printers might provide the basis for speeding over-all settlements in the industry.

Bertram A. Powers, president of printers union Local 6, says one of the main reasons the union is concentrating on the Daily

## State Announces Training Program In Mental Health

Information received today by the office of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health from the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene in Albany indicates that for the first time in the history of the department, psychiatric attendants are being trained as nurses under a new educational program.

### 133 Trainees

Of the 133 psychiatric aides in the nursing school program, 61 are enrolled in the department's own school of nursing, 19 in community college schools of nursing and 56 in schools in practical nursing. All but 2 of the 31 hospitals and schools operated by the department have personnel involved in the educational leave with pay program, stated D. Alan D. Miller, commissioner of mental hygiene for New York State.

Besides the attendants, other employees enrolled in the educational program are nurses, social workers, occupational therapists, recreational therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, and administrative personnel.

### Spend \$50,000

The department will spend \$50,000 this year in tuition and fees on the educational program of employees on full time educational leave with pay, and it is expected there will be a substantial increase in the number of employees receiving both full and part time educational assistance in the future, Dr. Miller said.

Applicants for educational leave with pay, who may also receive assistance, either full or in part, with tuition and fees, are selected on the basis of merit, length of service, employment records, their ability to profit from study and the need for employees with the added training and the cost of the proposed educational program.

At the present time employees and/or trainees of the department are studying at some 20 universities in addition to various schools of nursing.

News and staging work stoppages there is that the newspaper has been "the greatest impediment" in the negotiations.

F. M. Flynn, publisher of the Daily News, has called the impediment charge unfair. It would be nearer the truth, Flynn said, "to say that the heavy demands made by Local 6, which include a negotiable 20 per cent wage increase, have been the chief impediment to a contract." The printers are paid a basic wage of \$151.85 a week for day-shift work on the five newspapers, and they get premium pay for work on the night and overtime shifts.

Powers threatened Thursday to lengthen the work stoppages at the Daily News unless a contract agreement is reached by Sunday night.

Powers said, "Next Sunday night, if we're still in the plant, or we haven't got a conclusion, we'll begin three-hour meetings."

The meetings to which Powers referred are on-the-job printer chapel (unit) meetings called for the announced purpose of keeping the printers posted on the course of negotiations. All work in the composing room stops during the meetings held on each of the three work shifts. Most of the meetings have lasted two hours.

At 2 a.m. today the printers ended their 22nd chapel meeting since their contract expired.

The Daily News has not missed any major edition. But the meetings have limited the amount of changes that could be made in the paper to keep up with late news developments and have cut into the newspaper's revenue by halting the setting of type for advertisements.

### Nesbitt Resigns

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP) — The director of the Saratoga County Pathological Laboratory has resigned effective May 1, because of what he termed "governmental socialistic medicare."

Dr. Kenneth A. Nesbitt said Thursday he resigned from the \$30,000-a-year job in a letter to Dr. William J. Hickey, chairman of the board of managers of the county laboratory.

"The basic reason for my resignation is the increasing frustration caused by the discriminatory applications of government programs, particularly the medicare program," he wrote.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You've gone too far, huh? Ah demand assurance of your continued opposition!"

## Business Mirror Reflections

### Cite Much Action to Avert Recession; None Use Term

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody is doing something about it but nobody talks about it. The Federal Reserve, the Johnson administration, the consumer act as if they fear a little recession. But none of them use the word.

But — the consumer holds cautiously, perhaps fearfully, to his dollars rather than spending them. The Federal Reserve continues to free more antirecession money the administration

has opened its spending spigot all the way.

### Fear Discussion

Doesn't this indicate the fear of a recession? Maybe, but nobody talks about it. They'd rather talk about the weather.

Do actions speak louder than words? You would have to say so, especially when so little action is needed to drown the sound of words such as these, all of which have been used to describe present economic conditions:

Slowdown, present adjustment, continued moderation, readjustment, rolling adjustment, pause, economic lag, downturn, shakeout.

No fear in these soft words. All have been used in recent days and all may have their times, too, their use is meant to disguise.

Long after a pause has deepened into a recession, "pause" remains in use. "Recession" is a label, emotional, dangerous and easily remembered. Better to be ponderous. "A period of reduced general economic activity," as Webster says it.

### Fear Word

A terrible fear is associated with the word and not just because of chilling memories of bad days. To acknowledge the existence of a recession tends to assure its continuation. Fear breeds caution among those who should spend.

The unmentionable word thus is something seen only in foresight of retrospect. It belongs to the future or past but never to now. Forecasters use it and so do historians. And by the time it is history the danger is passed.

Recent slowdowns, later identified as recessions, have been common, but not one person in 10 can say when they occurred. Not that many read history. For the record: 1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61.

## Scotland Yard Hires Top Public Relations Agent

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in its history Scotland Yard, the heart of Britain's police, has acquired a top public relations man.

George D. Gregory, who for the last nine years has been promoting a soft drinks firm, bottlers of ginger ale, tonic water and the like, moved onto the scene just as Scotland Yard moved early in March from its turreted home on the banks of the Thames to a modern glass and steel building near Westminster Abbey.

### Modern Move

He is a part of the Yard's move into modern times, along with the computerized police station use of radio, radar and scientific analysis, and modern communications.

For six months he intends to study, read, watch, meet, ne-

ple, and then strike out with an active program.

He wants to know the multiple jobs the Metropolitan Police do, the points of friction with the public, the best ways to recruit the best men, and the best ways to sell the bobbies to the people who pay the bill.

In time the job will involve perhaps advertising, close contact with the press, radio and television, and creation of an atmosphere to lift Scotland Yard out of insular thinking while still preserving the secrecy and security any police force lives by.

### Is Outspoken

As a naval officer for 22 years, a civilian in government departments, and then a public relations man, Gregory, 53, is outspoken, high vocal, and quite unafraid to take on anything new.

"I am still amazed in this

short time to find out just how many jobs the police do," he said. "Only five per cent of the public ever have any contact with the police and they don't really know what he is doing." He has already decided that the policeman on the beat is the heart of London's law enforcement—"he is seen, and that is what matters."

### Letter to Dogs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Emerson School PTA and students wrote a fan letter recently to three of the city's police K9 corps dogs asking them to thank their masters for bringing them to the school.

The note read: "They seemed such fine gentlemen that we know you enjoy working with them and letting them drive in your car with you and live in your house with you."



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1967

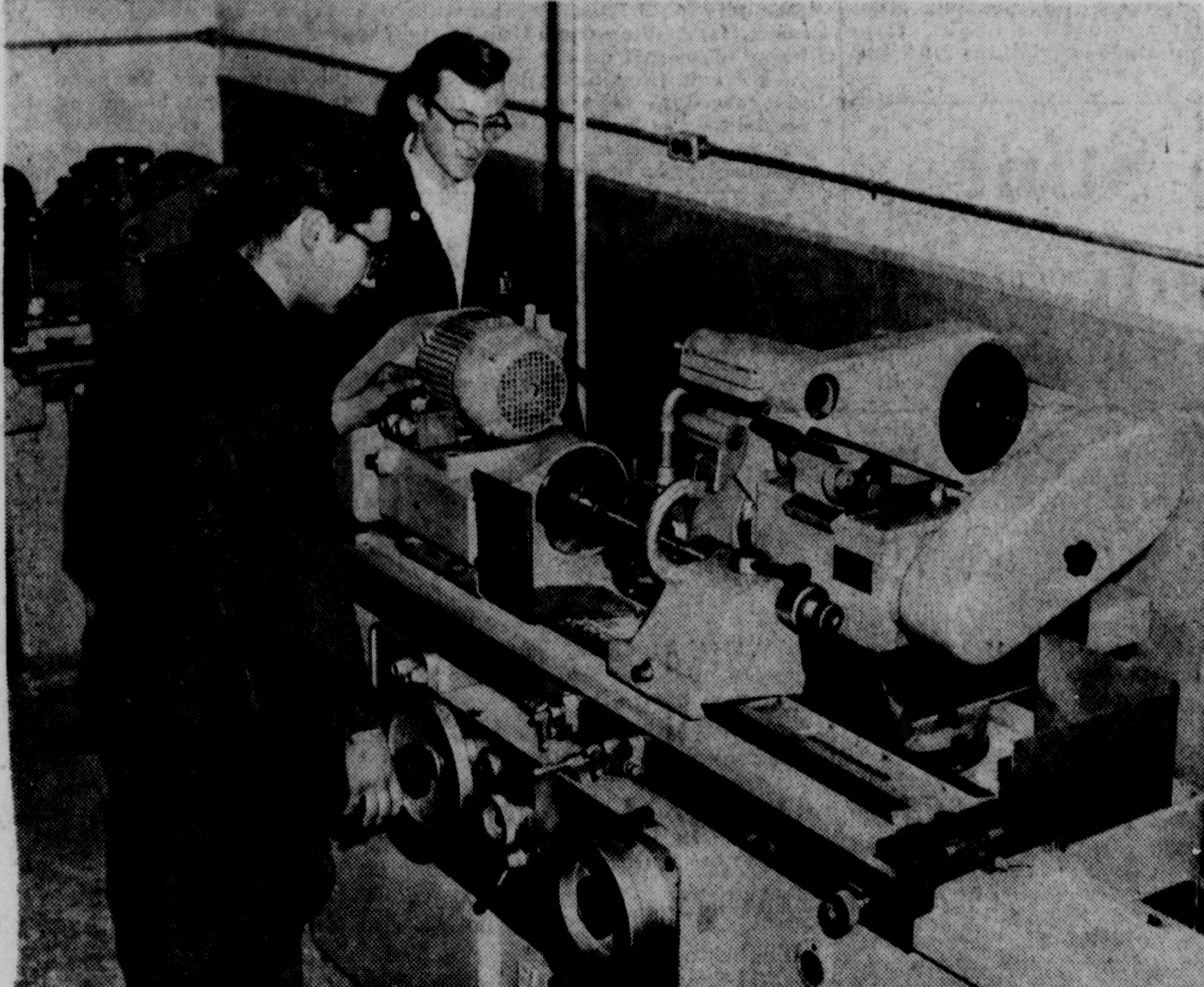
SEVENTEEN

# Open House Slated for BOCES' Center April 12

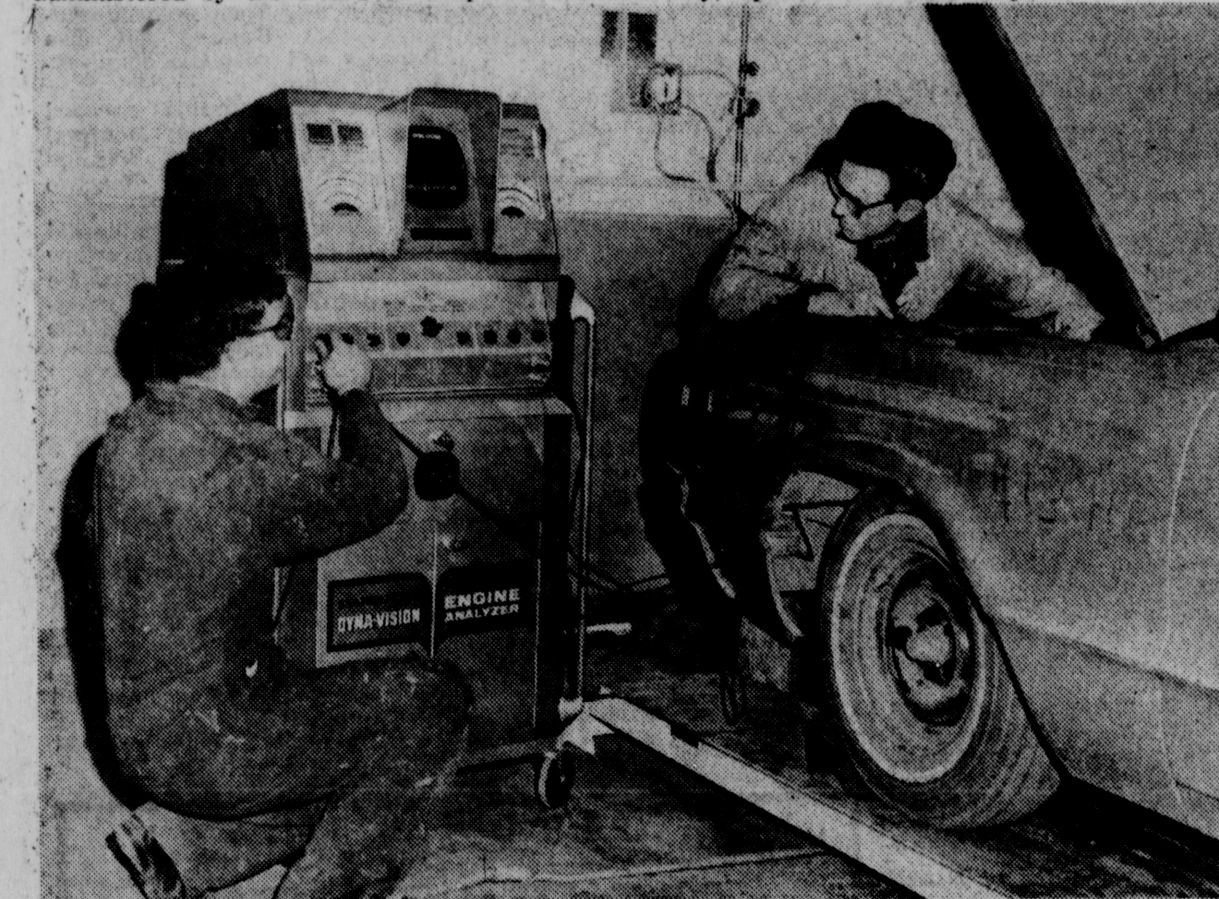
## City Site Cooperative Venture Of All Schools in County Area



**BABY CARE INSTRUCTION** — Vocational-technical education in action may be observed at the VTE Center, 29 Grand Street, administered by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services with headquarters in New Paltz, Mrs. Theresa Jappen (left) nurse instructor directs Practical Nursing I class including in order, Maureen Schatzel, Linda Brooks and Carmen Santos.



**OPERATING GRINDER**—Two students at the Vocational-Technical Education Center, 29 Grand Street operate a cylindrical grinder in the machine shop of the plant. The program is administered by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, a cooperative venture supported by all schools in the county. Left to right are John Roskoskie and George Freer. Open house is planned at the center on Wednesday, April 12 from 7 to 10 p. m.



**DIAGNOSING PROBLEM** — The machine shop at the Vocational-Technical Education Center, 29 Grand Street has the most sophisticated equipment for diagnosing motor problems. Here Michael Bauer and Frank Reinhard test a car engine on a dynamometer. This is part of the automotive mechanics course.

"Education for Security" is the theme which best describes the activities taking place at the Center for Vocational-Technical Education at 29 Grand Street. The public is invited to view these activities Wednesday, April 12, from 7-10 p. m.

The "Center" is a cooperative venture supported by all of the schools in Ulster County and administered by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services whose office is in New Paltz. The chief administrators of each respective school district, under the chairmanship of Henry Hopper, district superintendent, form a policy committee which makes specific recommendations to the Cooperative Board of Education.

**Tri-County Survey**  
The county-wide program is a result of the tri-county survey conducted in the area two years ago which indicated an insufficient number of vocational and technical courses oriented to the needs of the labor market. It also indicated that the schools were not meeting the needs of all the students.

Further, the survey initiated a continuing study of achievement on the secondary and the post-high school level. There is overwhelming evidence that: More than one-half of the student enrollment is in need of some type of vocational education and the attempt to postpone that form of education to the post-high school level has proven to be illogical as well as a poor risk.

**Aronica Given Task**  
Last year, Michael Aronica, Director of Vocational Education, was appointed to assemble a county plan using the findings of the survey as guidelines and which would meet the needs of industry and the interests of the students. Aronica, with the approval of the policy committee, submitted to the State Education Department a curriculum plan designed to the present needs of Ulster County and the projected needs for a five-year period. The curriculum as projected is not a static, firm schedule of courses, but a flexible and readily adaptable service to the community subject to modification as the need arises.

Upon approval of the five-year projected curriculum by the State Education Department, the gigantic task of locating a suitable building and adapting it as a school was undertaken. Lease contracts were negotiated and repairs and renovations to the former bowlinglun building were started. Further, instructional equipment had to be installed and the shops readied for occupancy. The teachers, who were more than equal to the task, reported on the first day of September rather than on the traditional day after Labor Day, and on September 12, the doors were opened to the students.

At the present time, the first step of the plan is in operation and courses are offered in auto mechanics, cosmetology, data processing — including computer programming, garment design and manufacture, practical nursing, radio-TV mechanics (all two-year courses), along with electricity and machine shop which are three-year courses.

In September 1967, additional courses will be offered as follows: Machine accounting (1 year), Bookkeeping II and Office Practice II (1 yr.) also two year courses in electricity, appliance repair, welding and metal fabrication, technical drafting and technical illustrating, printing and photo offset operation, and child care services. For students with special needs, courses in building maintenance, small engine repair, service station mechanic and practical aides will be offered.

### Giant Step Closer

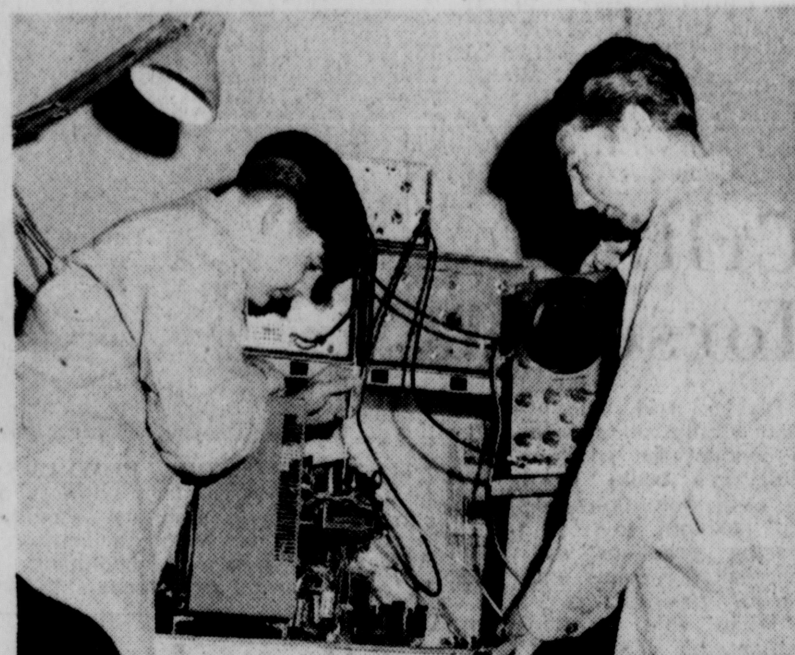
"The additions to our curriculum next September will bring us a giant step closer to our objective which is to offer a broad program of vocational-technical education to anyone seeking the security offered by this type of education. This includes adults as well as youngsters," explained Aronica. "When the complete plan is in operation, our community will have access to a quality program of vocational-technical education, broad in scope, geared to our needs and those of industry, and which will lead directly to employment or, at the choice of the individual, to post-high school education," Aronica added.

In addition to those already named, the broad program will include such courses as plumbing and heating, architectural drafting, carpentry, masonry, food trades and services, tailoring and garment alterations, technical electronics and instrumentation and health services including dental assistant. This listing is only representative of what will be offered. The complete plan, as approved by the State Education Department will be available on the Open House Night, Wednesday, April 12.

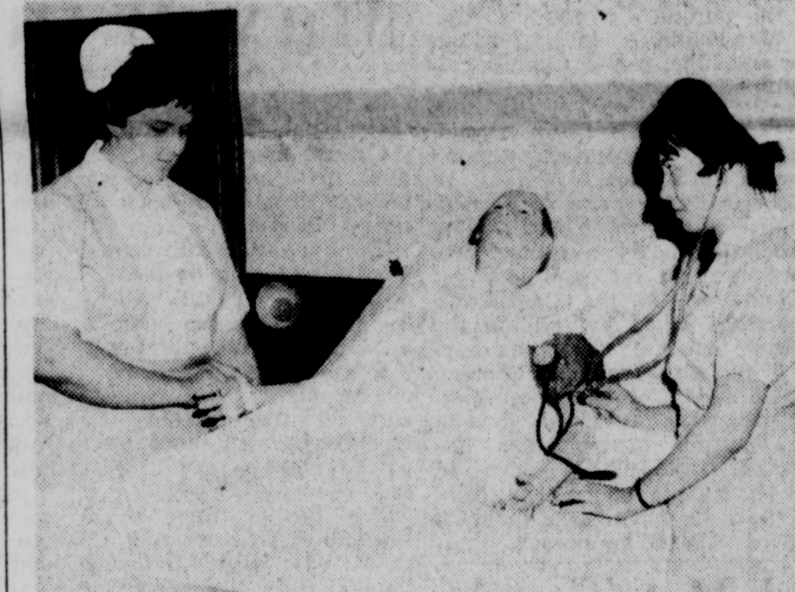
Federal funds which have been



**HAIR STYLING** — The cosmetology course at the Vocational-Technical Education Center provides a course in hair styling. Matt Marnell is setting the hair of fellow student, Diane Woerner during class.



**TV ALIGNMENT**—Radio-TV mechanics are taught at the Vocational-Technical Education Center, 29 Grand Street. Here two students, Stephen Vining and Gary Quick learn alignment operation.



**NURSING TECHNIQUES**—Senior Class members in practical nursing practice the technique of measuring blood pressure at the Vocational-Technical Education Center. Jacqueline Snyder (left) takes the pulse and Barbara Freer is at right.



**SEWING CLASS**—Christina Klun operates industrial sewing machine in the clothing manufacturer and design course at the VTE Center, 29 Grand Street. The public is invited to view the various procedures at an open house scheduled Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m. (Freeman photos by Kruhl).

the prime mover in the establishment of the center are provided through the State Education Department and originate in the Vocational Education Act of 1963. The Act is a direct result of research and study conducted by a national committee appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The survey summarized and projected nationally a picture which was, and to a large degree still is, unpleasant to behold. The picture warns in an untamed voice that: only 66 students out of every 100 starting school will complete a high school education, and only 25 out of every 100 starting school will complete a 4 year college education.

Local studies indicate an urgent need for vocational education on the secondary level because only 37 per cent of all people 25 years of age and older in Ulster County are high school graduates. This fact was es-



**LEARN HOUSE WIRING**—Two Vocational-Technical Education Center students practice basic house wiring in the electrical trades shop of the center. They are Griffin Stoutenburg (on stool) and Francis Woods.

## Hurley Divides Election Districts, Boundaries Set

Two new election districts have been created in the Town of Hurley in accordance with recently adopted reapportionment law.

Inspectors of election for the new districts will be appointed at a special meeting of the Town Board Monday, April 17 at the town garage. New districts will be designated as numbers 5 and 6.

District 1 was divided to form District 5 as follows:

**District 5 Lines**  
Beginning in the center line of Maverick Road at the intersection of Route 375, thence in a southerly direction along the center line of Maverick Road to Route 28, crossing Route 28, due south to and through the Ashokan Reservoir to the line of Election District 3, thence westerly along District 3 to the Hurley-Olive town line; thence northerly along Town of Olive line to Town of Woodstock, thence easterly along line of Town of Woodstock to Route 375, thence southerly along Route 375 to place of beginning.

Election District 6 has been created out of District 2 as follows:  
Beginning in the centerline of Millbrook Road where it intersects old Route 209, thence southerly along the centerline of Millbrook Road to dead-end, thence from dead-end along centerline of Millbrook stream as it winds and turns in a southerly direction through the center of Hidden Lake to the Lucas Turnpike, thence southerly along Lucas Turnpike to the Rosendale

**Dumping Schedule**  
Dumping hours at the town dump were set 3 to 7 p. m. April 1 through Oct. 31; 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Nov. 1 through March 31 and Saturday dumping hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

At a special hearing on a dog ordinance for the town held prior to the board meeting, a committee was selected to study the matter with the town attorney. On the committee are A. A. Marchetti, Earl Foster, George Fernandez, E. P. Wilson, George Lamoreaux, Ernest Cady, E. Levins.

## Near 3,000 Attend Pre-Judging Is Cited by Bailey

(Continued From Page 1)

ent booth with several beauty queens on duty proved very popular with young ladies interested in this year's pageant.

On duty were County Queen Susan Schoonmaker, Pamela Davis, Miss Saugerties of 1966; Linda Tobiasen, Linda Voigt, and Barbara Zichella.

Representing the Pageant Committee were Laura Buono and Edward Kells.

Charles Ramsey Corp., manufacturers of piano hardware gave space to Ulster County Airport Commission for a mock-up model airport display.

Automotive and outdoor displays again drew large crowds.

However, many of the young housewives indicated their disappointment at the meager household and kitchen exhibits.

Many of them sought the major appliance displays which were sparse.

Another popular display was the wishing well of SEEC, Social, Educational, Economic and Cultural Endeavor for the Blind at Kingston Garden Center exhibit.

The local Expo 67 provides a variety of free gifts and awards to be made closing night, Saturday. In addition to the grand prize, a special award will be a watch on display near the stage area at the armory. The watch was provided by Barnett's Jewelry and Distinctive Gifts, 41 North Front Street.

### Hooks Drowning Baby

HAMILTON, Scotland (AP) — Angler John Culshaw was fishing Thursday when his line hooked a drowning baby.

The child, 20-month-old Sam Rodgers, was floating face down in the River Avon. He had fallen in after toddling away from his riverside home.

"I had been fishing for the best part of an hour without any luck when my line fouled on something about 20 feet from the bank," said Culshaw, 16. "I reeled it in and panicked when I saw it was a baby."

At that moment the baby's father charged down the bank and scooped the baby up. Culshaw's hook was embedded in the child's jacket.

### Discuss A-Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlantic Alliance's permanent nuclear planning group continues today its discussion of nuclear policy and strategy for the defense of Western Europe.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly briefed the other six Allied defense ministers who are members of the group Thursday on the results of a feasibility study of a European Anti-Ballistic Missiles System.

Some observers believe costs of such a system might be prohibitive, ranging from \$3 billion

at the beginning and to \$12 billion or more for a more extensive system.

The possible need for a European ABM system was brought out by McNamara's announcement last November that the Soviet Union had deployed an anti-ballistic missiles system around Moscow.

Other members of the nuclear planning group are Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Turkey, and the Netherlands. The two-day conference is chaired by Manlio Brosio, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

### Petitions Due Monday

Several petitions for zoning changes will be heard by the Common Council's Laws and Rules Committee Monday at 8 p. m. in the council chamber, City Hall. They will include the petition of Joseph and Rose Woods affecting a property at First Avenue and Hooker Street, on which it is proposed to build a swimming pool, one by the State Fish Corp., which has moved from Ann to Abel Street, and another by Philip C. Schaller, who seeks to build a garage at 12-18 Lucas Avenue.



## It's A Good Morning for Bill Odeneal

# Former Coach Thrilled With Yancey's 67 in Masters

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Bill Odeneal, a member of the athletic staff at State University (New Paltz) was in a forgiving mood. Even if we had disturbed his slumber at an unconscionable hour on a dark, damp Friday morning.

"Hello, Bill, know who's leading the Masters?"

A long pause, then: No, I didn't hear any reports yesterday.

"Bert Yancey, one of your boys."

"Not again. What did he shoot?"

"He was 5-under par with 34-33-67. He's three shots ahead of Downing Gray and Billy Casper, the U. S. Open champion."

Bill Odeneal's cup runneth over with that kind of news.

With uncanny perception, the State U. coach quickly sized up the first day happenings at famed Augusta National course.

"Those are big, tough greens there and you have to know how to read them," Odeneal explained. "One thing both Bert and Downing can do is read greens. They learned the art early and good."

At Florida State Odeneal was varsity golf coach at Florida State when Yancey and Gray were two of the best college swingers in the country. "I had a greater part in developing Gray's game than Yancey's," he admitted. "I'd say Yancey is the best self-made golfer on the pro circuit," he went on. "His brother, Joe, a driving range operator at Tallahassee taught him rudiments and when I got him at State he was well developed."

"You know," Odeneal went on, "there really isn't much coaching golf. It's more guidance and direction. I did have Downing for four years of his career and feel I had more to do with his progress than Yancey's. I'm really thrilled by this news."

Read Greens Well Yancey, who played for Coach Odeneal at Florida State in 1957, transferred to West Point, then came back to Florida, must have "read" the greens pretty well Thursday when tricky winds and thick fairways confused the favorites in the 31st Masters Golf Tournament.

Playing his first round over the famed course, the young pro never lost his poise. He started with a birdie on the par-3 second from eight feet, then dropped a 15-footer on the 200-yard fourth. He three-putted

the sixth from about 40 feet but ran in four more birdies—three of them in the space of four holes on the back nine.

He put his tee shot eight feet from the cup at the 12th, then birdied both the finishing par fives—the 475-yard 13th and 520-yard 15th—chipping close on the first and reaching the second with two powerful blows.

"I never saw the Augusta course until this week," Yancey told the Associated Press. He received an invitation because of his performance on the fall tour. "I have always had an ambition to play here."

The two strong advance favorites—defending champion Jack Nicklaus and four-time winner Arnold Palmer—shot 72 and 73, respectively. Both were bitterly critical about the condition of the course.

"Terrible," said Palmer. "Not good," said Nicklaus, who has won the last two Masters. "Difficult," said Casper, who recovered from a 37 with a solid 33.

Palmer said the grass on the fairways was very deep, "giving us a lot of grassy lies. Nicklaus made the same observation. You can't put any spin on the ball," Jack said.

shot, a spectator's hat blew to within a yard of the ball, he jumped and flubbed the shot. Nicklaus hooked into the woods on his first drive and was in a lake on 13, and Palmer found a ditch on the same hole.

But it wasn't all woes. Australia's Bruce Devlin got only the second double eagle in the tournament's history on the 330-yard eighth. After a big drive, he sent a 4-wood to the front of the green. It bounced once and was in the cup.

The only other double eagle in the Masters came in 1936, when Gene Sarazen, the eventual winner, holed out with a 220-yard shot on the 15th.

In the field of 83, including the best pros and amateurs of the world, only two others besides Yancey, Gray and Casper broke par. They were Julius Boros, the sweet swinging 47-year-old who has won two American Opens, and Tony Jacklin, a handsome 22-year-old pro from London, tied at 71.

Nicklaus was tied with a cluster at 72, including Sam Snead, winner of more than 100 tournaments; Tommy Bolt, Peter Butler of England, Gene Littler, Bobby Nichols, Canadian George Knudsen and the 19-year-old amateur from San Francisco, John Miller.

Palmer had some prominent mates in the 73 list, including Gay Brewer, one of the hottest players of the spring tour; Dave Marr, former PGA champion, Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Australian Kel Nagle.

Art Wall Jr., winner in 1959, started with a 33 but had an incoming 41 for 74.

The field will be cut to the low 44 and all players within 10 shots of the leader for the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Yancey Penniless In 11 Tournaments Bert Yancey, who led Thursday's opening round with a 5-under-par 67, turned pro in 1961 and joined the tour the next year.

## State Jaycees Sports Spectacular Returns Here in July

### 300 Athletes Due For 2-Day Event

District 2, Division 2 Jaycees today announced their final plans for hosting the New York State Jaycee Sports Spectacular in Kingston for the second straight year.

The Jaycee group consists of locals in Kingston, Woodstock, Saugerties, New Paltz and Hudson.

The three programs comprising the event—tennis, golf and track—will be held in Kingston on July 28-29.

The five Jaycee locals made a successful bid for the event last August at the New York State Jaycee meeting in Plattsburgh, winning over stiff competition.

Name Chairman George Leombruno of the Saugerties Jaycees has been named chairman of the Sports Spectacular. He will be assisted by Frank Antalek and Ray Lauterbach, as assistant chairmen.

Other committee heads and appointments are: Art Labuda, Cossackie, treasurer; John Lawrence, Saugerties, banquet entertainment; Jack Kahn and Ralph Perry, Woodstock, junior golf and publicity; Jack Baer and James Barba, Kingston, junior tennis and facilities; Sid Richter, Hudson, trophies and travel; Ted Nakowski, New Paltz, manpower.

State Finals The events making up the Sports Spectacular will be staged at the following places: tennis at Forsyth Park; golf at Wiltwyck Country Club; and junior track and field at Dietz stadium. All are state finals, the contestants having been qualified in county competitions around the state.

Winners of the junior championships in Kingston will be sent to Des Moines, Iowa, for the National Jaycee finals.

Jaycees expect more than 300 athletes from all parts of the state to converge on Kingston in one of the biggest and finest shows of junior athletic talent ever seen in these parts.

The awards banquet at the conclusion of the competition will be held at the Gov. Clinton hotel on Saturday, July 29.

KHS Faculty Set Meet Seniors Basketball figures to get set back some 40 years tonight at the Kate Walton Field House when the KHS Faculty opposes the Intramural Senior champs at 8 p. m. The game is for the benefit of the Senior class fund and the Teachers Faculty Scholarship fund.

Ken Brown, spokesman for the faculty, said the only change in rules is that neither side will be allowed to "stuff" or "dunk" the ball. "We are getting a one-year jump on the rules makers. They have abolished the dunking for next year," Brown said.

Other performers for the faculty include Stan Koplik, Jerry Spratt and Nick Hondrocostas of the History department; Gene Loughlin, Bill Smuri, Tom Kohl and Bob Wattles of the English department; Frank Ryerson, Drama department; Richard Cowin, Language department; Jim Waitamath, Business department and Al DiCoppio, Mathematics department.

The senior stars will have Hy Armstrong, Gerry Boggs, Tim Bowns, Charles Lay, Mike Weishaupt, Dennis Klonowski, John Barnes, Mike Perry and Kevin Ross on their roster.

In the 7:15 preliminary game, the senior football stars will meet the varsity cheerleaders with no holds barred.

### Leaders in Masters Golf

Leaders in the first round of the 31st Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga.	
Bert Yancey	34 33 67
Billy Casper	37 33 70
Downing Gray	36 34 70
Tony Jacklin	34 37 71
Julius Boros	36 35 71
Sam Snead	36 36 72
Peter Butler	37 35 72
Bobby Nichols	37 35 72
George Knudsen	36 36 72
Jack Nicklaus	37 35 72

### Travia Is Critical Of Big A Horsemen

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia condemns the horsemen's boycott of races at Aqueduct race track in New York City as a "blackmail attempt."

Travia, the Legislature's highest ranking Democrat and president of the State Constitutional Convention, added Thursday: "The strike by the horse owners against the State of New York has been carried to the point where additional action is required."

He called for a "crash audit" of the books of the New York Racing Association and he questioned whether the group "does not have sufficient revenues from existing and anticipated resources to increase the purse pool to the level demanded by the horse-owners."

This has been estimated at about \$3.5 million for the season. At the close of the legislative session Sunday, Travia helped kill a bill that would have increased the money returned to horse-owners.

The horsemen, represented by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, have not entered a single horse at Aqueduct since Tuesday, forcing the track's shutdown.

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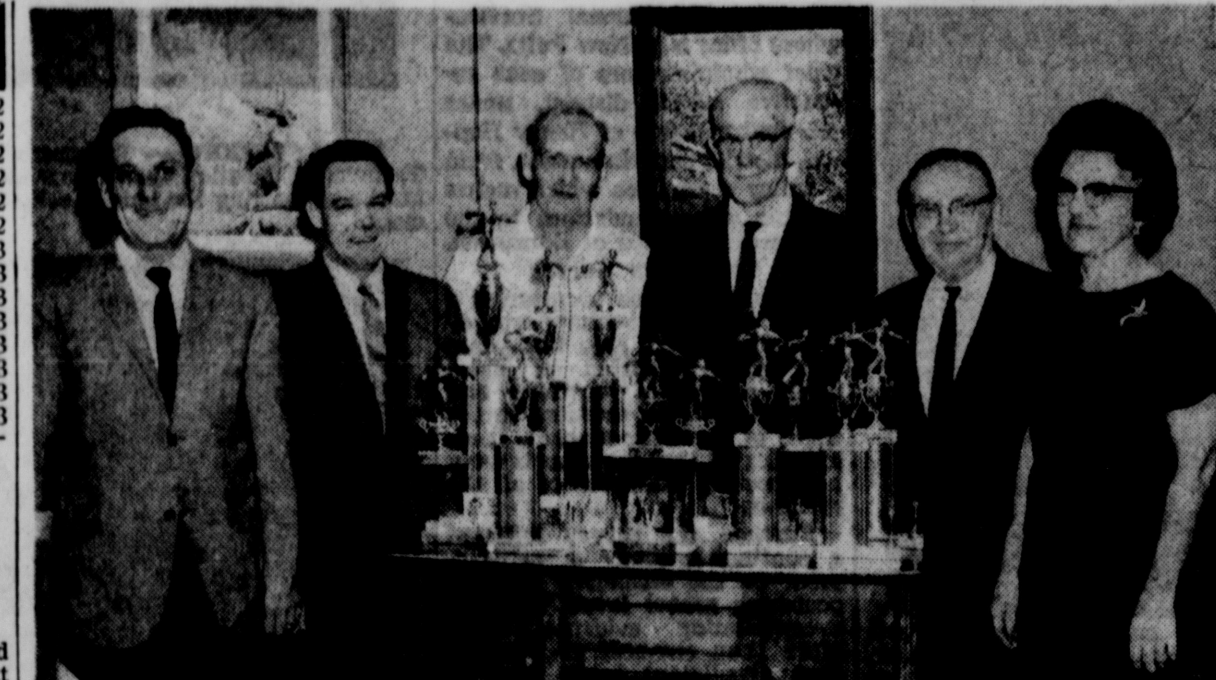
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BOOTS FOR BOWLERS: Surrounding trophies presented to winners of the 19th annual Saugerties Bowling Association tournament, from the left: Holcomb Tomson, captain of the National Bank of Kerhonkson (Hurley branch) team champions; Duncan Wilson, SBA board representative for Woodstock; Calvin Vail, tournament committee; Oscar Schlenker, 72-year-old winner of all events and doubles; Mike Pancheck, association president; and Mrs. Rose Burgher, representing the Kerhonkson National Bank.

## Chuck Estrada's Fine Stint May Win Regular Job

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chuck Estrada was perfect—and that might be just good enough to get him back into the major leagues.

The veteran right-hander retired all 12 men he faced Thursday night in the New York Mets' 2-1 10-inning victory over St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Estrada, listed on the roster of the Mets' Williamsport farm club in the Eastern League, most likely will move up to the parent club on the basis of his fine showing.

The former member of the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs, who spent most of last season with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League, didn't pitch this spring until two weeks ago because of a blister on his index finger. The Mets obtained him from Vancouver for about \$20,000.

Estrada got the victory when Jerry Grove doubled home Jerry Buchek in the bottom of the 10th. Don Cardwell pitched the first six innings for New York, giving up three hits and striking out six. Bob Gibson yielded one

run on five hits and struck out eight in going seven innings for St. Louis.

Held's Key Hit Woody Held's two-run double capped a three-run 10th-inning burst as Baltimore beat Minnesota 6-3 in a night game at Orlando, Fla., and the Chicago Cubs whipped the Chicago White Sox 8-4 under the lights at Arlington, Tex.

In day games, Washington outbatted the New York Yankees but still won 5-2; California edged San Francisco 1-0; Atlanta slugged Houston 9-2; Boston topped Detroit 4-1; Kansas City trounced Philadelphia 11-3 and Cleveland routed Cincinnati 11-4.

Terry Haney hit a two-run homer and Frank Robinson connected with the bases empty for Baltimore. Bob Allison doubled him in the sixth for Minnesota.

The Cubs got five runs in the fourth, including two on a single by pitcher Ken Holtzman, in beating their city rival.

Washington's Joe Coleman pitched five hitless innings before giving up a run in the sixth in the Senators' victory over the

Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Washington committed five errors and the Yankees three, including first baseman Mickey's Mantle's first of the spring.

George Brunet and Bill Kello combined to shut out San Francisco for the Angels at Fresno, Calif. Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly in the sixth drove in the game's only run.

Mathews Slams Homer Eddie Mathews' two-run homer in the sixth sparked Houston past Los Angeles at Wichita, Kan. Rusty Staub followed Mathews' homer with one of his own. Both blows came off Don Drysdale.

Boston scored three times in the sixth—twice on Tony Conigliaro's double and once on George Scott's single in beating Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Willie Horton suffered a severe strain of his left calf muscles while running out a single which drove in Detroit's only run. He will be sidelined for 12 days.

Ed Charles hit a three-run homer in the third for Kansas City, which also scored six runs in the sixth against Philadelphia at Bradenton, Fla.

Chicago and Montreal, as expected, held 1-0 leads today following their opening games in best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs Thursday.

But it was a lot easier for the Black Hawks than the Canadiens.

Chicago, the National Hockey League's regular season champions, walloped Toronto 5-2 while Montreal staged a furious last-period rally and topped New York 6-4.

The Canadiens, defending Cup champions, host New York in the second game of their series Saturday afternoon before a national television audience.

Chicago and Toronto resume their series Sunday.

Denis DeJordy kicked out 42 Toronto shots and the Black Hawks got goals from Stan Mikita, the NHL scoring champ, score-legged Bobby Hull, Pierre Pilote, Ken Wharram and Lou Angotti.

Hull, who scored 52 goals during the regular season but missed the final three games with strained ligaments in his left knee, complained after the game that he felt "like a man of 80."

Frank Mahovlich and Jim Pappin hit for Toronto.

The Rangers held a 4-1 lead midway through the third period.

John R. Gaines of Lexington, Ky., and James J. Houlihan of New York bought Anglo for \$42,000 in a bid to win the National.

Gaines won the Hambletonian trotting classic with Kerry Wain last August and decided, "I want to win the Grand National."

So he's gambled on Anglo again winning the race that's one of the biggest gambles of the turf.

The four-mile, 856-yard turf course involves 30 tough obstacles.

Fancied horses can be brought down by long shots over the tough obstacles—and even the longest long shot could win.

That's Gaines' gamble in buying Anglo in an effort to win the Grand National.

At the moment Anglo is one of the favored horses in the betting at odds varying from 12-1 to 10-1.

Anglo, 50-1 Shot, Seeking Second Steeplechase Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AINTREE, England (AP) — You've got to be a bit of gambler to buy a horse for \$42,000 to win the Grand National Steeplechase two straight times.

Only four horses have done it since the race was launched 130 years ago.

Abd-El-Kader won in 1850-51; The Colonel won in 1869-70; Poethlyn won in 1918-19, and Reynoldstown did the trick in 1935-36.

Now Anglo, last year's winner at odds of 50-1, is trying to win again—but under new ownership.

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Different Class, owned by film star Gregory Peck, is bracketed with Bassnet as favorite at odds of around 9-1.

### Yanks Option Ferraro To Syracuse Farm Team

The New York Yankees have reached their opening day limit of 28 players and Kingston's Mike Ferraro is not one of the lucky ones.

Manager Ralph Houk made known that Ferraro and pitcher Joe Verbanic have been optioned to the club's Triple A Syracuse team of the International League. Pitcher Chi Chi Olivo was sold outright to the Chiefs.

Ferraro has been hampered by arm trouble most of the spring. He has also been fighting a red hot Charlie Smith for the third base job.

John Johnston, head of the Yankee Minor League system, said if Ferraro couldn't start, he would prefer the youngster spend another full year in Triple A baseball, where he could play every day.

Mike is still on the 40-man roster of the Yankees and can be brought up during the year, if Smith or reserve Dick Howser fall to produce at third base.

He survived several cuts and the fact that he wasn't sent down until four days before opening of the regular season is evidence Manager Houk and the Yankee brass feel he isn't far from becoming a regular major league player.

Ferraro batted .200 during the exhibition season, getting four hits in 20 trips. He also walked five times and only fanned once. His fielding wasn't up to the usual standards, but Yankee brass blamed it on the sore arm.

Though they have 28 players on the roster, the Yankees are forced to keep catcher Charlie Sands and first baseman outfielder Joe Tepedino on the major league roster, though they are in the minors. This will give the club only 26 bodies to use until May 10 and 23 after that date.

## City Baseball League Attracts Six Teams

Six teams were represented at the City Baseball League reorganization meeting Thursday night at city hall.

The teams and representatives included: Herzog Construction, Leonard Whitten; Schovel Tree Service, Chick Boice; Knovel All Stars, Nick Berardi, Zip Secreto, co-managers; Lions Club, Joe Watzka; Montgomery Wards, Bill DuBois.



## Gorman's 670 Series Tops in Local Loops

Dan Gorman of the Invitational League led Kingston area bowlers for the first time Thursday night, backing up a 183 opener with slams of 245 for 670.

Runnerup was veteran Ken Williams with 203-243-653. Other Invitational highs included Bruce Hinkley 648, Randy Kelder 646.

Jean Conti of the Woman's Invitational led the woman's division with 600 on the nose.

Jake Smith powered a 643 set in the Hercules league and Jack Spader came up with 610 in the Church Federation.

Jim Kinns was top man with 605 in the Woodstock Major.

Jeannette Knott was runner-up with 578 in the women's division. Marie Searchilli decked 561 and Nell Alverson 565, all in the Nite Cap circuit at New Paltz.

### International

Rock Construction (1)—Ken Williams 653, Bob (Short) Smith 222-598, Chris Gallo 640; 995, 991, 989-2975.

Borden's Ice Cream (2)—Dan Gorman 670, Joe Wilson 223, 222-610; Al Wood 200, 223-600; Mike Goldberg 245-596; 888, 1044, 1041-2953.

Miron Lumber (2)—Bob Schoneman 201-572; John Ferraro 201, 209-587; 885, 950, 887-2622.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (1)—Larry Petersen 220, 214-602; 985, 911, 875-2771.

Cablevision (1)—George Shufeldt 235-580; 864, 937, 903-2704.

WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—Herb Petersen 227-581; 888, 888, 933-2709.

Augustine Insurance (1)—Randy Kelder 211, 245-646; 828, 845, 953-2626.

Sippy's Rest (2)—Kildy Colorado 202-207-589, Marty Hammer 228-581; 945, 920, 917-2782.

Kingston Trust Co. (1)—Ben Sanford 218-581, Tom Bernardini 217, 219-620; 910, 945, 873-2728.

Siller Beef (2)—Mike Cashara 201, 210-607; 933, 933, 907-2773.

Garraghan Oil (1)—Tim Schussler 242, 203-609; Bruce Hinkley 233, 234-648; 960, 983, 931-2874.

3 Brothers Egg Farms (2)—Jim Rose 214, 202-599; Bob Smith 234, 213-641; Bob Sheltner 204-586, Chet Herringshaw 211-579; 1034, 933, 994-2961.

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FOR THE BEST  
IN BOTTLES

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LIQUOR STORE  
24 BROADWAY  
(DOWNTOWN)  
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**BLACK TOP SEALER**—protects, beautifies black top driveways.

**MORTAR MIX**—for laying brick, stone or block

**PLASTER MIX**—for repairing walls and ceilings

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### The 600 Club

Dan Gorman, Invit. ....	670
Ken Williams, Invit. ....	653
Bruce Hinkley, Invit. ....	648
Randy Kelder, Invit. ....	646
Jake Smith, Hercules ....	643
Chris Gallo, Invit. ....	641
Tom Bernardini, Invit. ....	620
Joe Wilson, Invit. ....	610
Jack Spader, Federation ...	610
Tim Schussler, Invit. ....	609
Jim Kinns, Wtdk Maj. ....	605
Mike Cashara, Invit. ....	607
Floyd Perkins, Invit. ....	601
Al Wood, Invitational ....	600
Jean Conti, Invitational ....	600

### The 540 Club

Jeanette Knott, Nite Cap ...	578
Marie Searchilli, NY ....	561
Nell Alverson, Nite Cap ...	565
Arlene Wilson, Invit. ....	556
Kathy DeCicco, Invit. ....	551
Mary Kennedy, Invit. ....	549
Carolyn Enright, Invit. ....	546

### Howard's 634 Paces Sprinklers

Dick Howard fired 634 and Mid-Hudson Sprinklers bombed a 2931 series to win two games from Kahn-Lampell Insurance in a Mardi-Bob All-Star League match.

Tom Carlino decked 609 and Tony Spada added 607 for the locals. Ed Clark's 627 paced the losers.

Mid-Hudson Sprinklers (2)	
J. Spada ...	186 178 175 539
A. Spada ...	214 215 178 607
Broskie ...	181 210 151 542
Carlino ...	170 246 193 609
Howard ...	222 179 233 634

Kahn-Lampell Ins. (1)	
Badami ...	166 193 214 573
Mathieson ...	157 206 187 550
Seymour ...	167 203 158 528
Clark ...	165 258 203 627
Hall ...	165 151 192 508

### Jeanette Knott Has 578 Series

Jeanette Knott pounded 190, 194 and 189 for a 578 series in the Nite Cap League at New Paltz.

Marie Searchilli shot 561. Nell Alverson 209-565, Naomi Ellwell 535, Virginia Lillberg 203-529, Livia Tenedini 518, Ellie Burk 515, Barbara Terpening 513, Delores Bailey 507, Rose Mangano 493, Sue Newkirk 490, Joyce Weaver 485. Results: Corwin Insurance 1, Al's Gals 3; Savago Insurance 2, O'Connor Tavern 2; Doug's Auto 3, Tanti's Garage 1; Lofaro School 4, Sonny's Garage 0; Powder Box 4, Bomze and VanVlack 0; New Paltz Savings Bank 4, Reid's Heating 0.

Results: 5 Ohms 4, Leftovers 0; Blasters 2, Torpedos 2; Bluestone 3, Powder Line 1; Bombers 3, Alley Cats 1; Splinters 3, Raiders 1; Rose's Rogues 4, Blazers 0.

### Thursday Ladies

JANE VAN BRAMER, 190, 143, 171-504; Alberta Longendyke 503, Barbara Naccarato 494, Marge VanHorne 491, Jo Peruso 486, Charlotte Merritt 482, Jeanne Whispell 480. Results: WGB Oil Clarifier 3, Garraghan Oil Co. 0; Spartan Pools 3, Lezette-Lachmann Insurance 0; DeMicci Motors 2, Economy Cab 1; The Corner Store 2, Economy Garage 1; Montgomery Ward 3, Marge's Beauty Salon 0; Saugerties Community Billiard Center 2, Dick's Texaco 1; Miron Liquor 2, Hudson Valley Explosives 1; Acker Bus 1 1/2, Franz Rambler 1 1/2.

### Church

OTTO SONNENBERG, 182, 192, 216-590; Janet Lattof 502, Wilson Brooks 223-584. Results: Untouchables 3, Slow Starters 0; Cooks Clan 2, Strikers 1; Dreamers 2, Flying Dutchmen 1; Go Getters 3, Windmills 0; Woodchoppers 2, Odd Balls 1; Ridge Runners 3, Changers 0.

### Protestant Men's

JACK SPADER, 202, 170, 238-610; Paul Stevenson 214-219-584, Connie Roth 544, George Barringer 213-553, Larry DeCicco 222-540, Art Crist 208-220-597. Results: Clinton Ave. Methodist #1; Redeemer Lutheran #1; Redeemer Lutheran #2; Trinity Lutheran #1; Trinity Lutheran #2; 3, Presbyterian 0; Clinton Ave. Methodist #2; Fair St. Reformed #2; High Falls Reformed 2, Trinity Lutheran #3; 1; Albany Ave. Baptist 2, Fair St. Reformed #1.

### Rotron Men

GEORGE HOWLAND, 189, 192, 167-548; Jack Blinder 547. Results: Unbeatables 3, Pineapples 0; Jokers 2, 100 Percent 1; Knights 2, Bearcats 1; Angles 2, Mark 4's 1; Go-Go Boys 2, The Jumpers 1; 5 Melons 2, The Finals 1.

### Plaza Quads

EVA KURIPLACH, 155, 167, 190-512; Maud Simmons 486. Results: D and G General Store 2, Wagon Wheel Farm 1; Greco Bros. 2, Voerg Lincoln Mercury 1; Simmons Plaza 3, Utica Club 0; Rizzo Bros. Contracting 2, Victory Market 1.

### Woodstock Major

JIM KINNS, 207, 174, 224-605; Floyd Perkins 246-601, Hank Yochmann 211-203-560, Bob Suda 210-545, Art Pepper 552, Rich Hilton 202-540, Vidar Hagbloom 203-558, Jack Thompson 545, John Mower 234-581, Bill Boyle 214-580, Bob Jennings 224-552, Bud Holt 558, Chuck Slate 555, Aubrey Berry 209-200-577, Craig Smith 205-570. Results: Berry's Insurance 2, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 1; Safeway Vending 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Woodstock Sport Shop 2, Denman's Insurance 1; DeWitt Cadillac 2, Ted's Esso 1.

### Benedictine Hospital

GIL BACKENROTH, 207, 189, 150, 546; Maureen Weick 215-531. Results: Falcons 2, Four Stooges 1; Custards 3, Thunderbirds 0; Screwballs 2, Pussycats 1.

### Four Local Teams In State Tourney

Four Kingston bowling teams will accompany the local delegation to Syracuse where the Kingston Bowling Association bids for the 1969 state championships.

Ten members of the KBA's executive board have formed two teams to roll at 6 p. m. Saturday, with minor events Sunday at 11 a. m.

Also entered are the regular Jones Dairy and Beach Construction entries. Kingston will have 26 teams in the tournament.

### Sports Briefs

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Don Moore, former University of Washington football halfback, has started a two-year hitch in the Army.

BOSTON (AP) — Jack Parker, a forward, was elected captain of next season's Boston University hockey team Thursday night.

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — The six straight race winning streak for trainer Slim Roles at Golden Gate Fields ended when Hidden Secret finished third in the seventh race Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The public relations directors of the National Football League will hold their annual meeting at New Orleans April 18-21.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 1968 Olympic Games torch will not be carried to other Western Hemisphere countries as planned because of "last minute contingencies," the organizing committee said Thursday.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's entry in the new National Professional Soccer League officially was named today the Beacons.

### Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Thursday's Results

Boston 4, Detroit 1  
Kansas City 11, Philadelphia 3  
Washington 5, New York, A. 2  
California 1, San Francisco 0  
Cleveland 11, Cincinnati 4  
Houston 9, Los Angeles 2  
New York, N. 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings  
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3, 10 innings  
Chicago, N. 8, Chicago, A. 4

#### Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Atlanta, N.  
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Shreveport, La.  
New York, N. vs. Baltimore at Jacksonville  
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Richmond  
St. Louis vs. Washington at Washington  
Chicago, N. vs. Chicago, A. at Chicago, Wrigley Field  
Houston vs. New York, A. at Houston, N.  
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City at Kansas City  
San Francisco vs. California at San Francisco  
Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, Fla.

### KHS Sports Banquet

Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Kingston High Athletic Awards banquet scheduled next Wednesday in the KHS cafeteria, are on sale and may be purchased during school hours at the Kate Walton Field House.

The seating capacity in the cafeteria is 250 and tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

### Sawyer Women

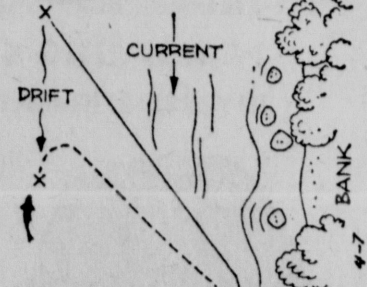
CAMILLA TOMPKINS, 183, 162, 160-505; Lorraine Pavlak 492, Flo Vaughn 492. Results: Katsbaan Inn 2, Thorntonettes 1; Steven's Liqueurtes 2, Hamm Buick 1; Joseph's Noisemakers 3, Mike's Country Store 0; Wynne Pontiac 2, Sauer's Sizzlers 1.

### New Drop

JACKIE VERTETIS, 209, 171, 115-495; Shirley Christiana 492. Results: Trocal Inn 3, Gov. Clinton Market 0; Van Loan's 3, Mary Carter Paints 0; Grason's Inc. 2, Flower Pot Green Houses 1; Hy Way Gulf 2, Port Ewen Pharmacy 1.

### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

#### UPSTREAM CASTS



WHEN YOU ARE CASTING UPSTREAM TO A FISH, CAST DIAGONALLY SO THE FISH SEES THE LURE BEFORE LINE OR LEADER. THE ABOVE DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW A SINKING BAIT, OR FLY, IS SWEEPED TO A FISH, FIRST, BECAUSE THE SUB-SURFACE CURRENT IS FASTER THAN THAT OF THE SURFACE. THUS, THE LINE DOESN'T SCARE THE FISH. YOU CAN DO THIS AND STILL KEEP SLACK OUT OF LINE TO SET A SHARP HOOK WHEN A FISH TAKES THE LURE.

### Two Horses Set; But No Jockeys At Aqueduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Two horses were entered today for Saturday's \$50,000-added Excelsior Handicap and Aqueduct officials announced there will be racing at the track for the first time since Tuesday.

Entered were George D. Widener's Ring Twice, winner of the Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park, and Model Fool, owned by Robert Levy's Jaclyn Stable of Philadelphia.

No riders were listed. Officials of the Jockey's Guild have said they would go along with the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, which instigated the boycott of entries last Tuesday.

Jack Dreyfus, head of the HBPA, said Thursday that whether horses would be entered today for Saturday's races was a matter strictly up to each individual owner.

Aqueduct said as of 11 a. m. EST no horses had been entered for the eight other races. The entry box will be kept open until 2:30 p. m.

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.  
Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.



### FAMOUS GARCIA FISHING OUTFIT

Includes: 304 REEL and MATCHED ROD, LURE and LINE. Matched pair, REG. 19.95 **17.77**  
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- Mepps ..... 59c
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- Phoebe Lure, 1/4 & 1/8 oz. .... 59c
- Children's Fishing Outfit 5' rod, level winding reel and line . 4.95
- Plastic Accessory Boxes ..... 59c
- Fishing Vest ..... 5.95
- Goodyear Rain Poncho ..... 4.95
- Buss Bedding, 1 lb. reg. 49c ..... 39c
- Buss Bedding ..... 2 lbs. 89c



- Baseball Bats 28" to 34" from ..... 1.65 to 3.95
- Regent Professional Style Glove Rawhide Laced ..... 8.88
- Professional Model Glove . . 4.99
- American League Baseballs ..... 1.00
- Little League Glove . . . . 2.99

CHARGE IT AT BRITTS



# Rescind Request For Sports Club Members Lists

Requests made by the State Attorney General's office for the membership lists of at least 10 rod and gun clubs in Dutchess County and two in Putnam County have been rescinded, according to The Associated Press.

The AP reported today that it is believed the original request for the membership lists had been made in conjunction with a probe of the right-wing Minuteman organization.

**No Explanation**

Dutchess County Undersheriff Robert P. Scott said no explanation was given for the cancellation of the request.

James J. Lyons, Jr., Wappingers Falls, attorney representing the Dutchess County Pistol Association, said earlier this week he had been told by a staff member of the attorney general's office in New York City that the lists were being sought "in connection with an investigation into the activities of the minutemen."

The Minutemen were in the news last November when 20 of them were taken into custody in New York City and accused of planning to blow up three private camps, including one at Wingdale.

Originally, the sportsmen's clubs and pistol organizations had been notified to have a representative appear next Monday at 180 Centre Street, New York City, the address of the Special Investigation Bureau of the New York State Department of Law.

**Nothing to Hide**

Attorney Lyons said Wednesday that he had been advised that personal appearance would not be necessary. Lyons had advised the Dutchess County Pistol Association to send in its membership list "because we have nothing to hide."

Undersheriff Scott, a member of Crum Elbow Sportsmen's Association, said he had heard that two clubs in Putnam County had been requested to produce membership lists of their organizations.

In 1677, heirs to the land between the Merrimack and Kennebec Rivers sold Maine to Massachusetts for about \$6,000.



**BOWLING BONANZA:** Officials of the Circle K Club of Ulster County Community College present check for \$819.00 to Mrs. Martin Nilan, member of the Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, proceeds of the recent bowling sweepstakes conducted by the

club. From the left: John Rafferty, vice president; Ronald Hines, secretary; president Bill Boyd; Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, Colonial Chapter of Secretaries Club, and Mrs. Nilan accepting check. (Staff Photo by Kruh).



**A NEW WEAPON** for the United States infantryman is undergoing tests in combat in Vietnam. Spec. 4 Rodney Henning, left, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., holds the Army's CAR-15 rifle, an improvement of the M-16 held by Spec. 4 Stanley R. Amundson of Madison, Wis. The CAR-15 is 10 inches shorter than the M-16 and weighs 1 1/2 pounds less. It may be used as a submachine gun, or by pulling out the telescoping stock, used as a normal rifle for aimed fire.

# Set Industrial Parley May 23rd

A Mid-Hudson area industrial opportunities conference will be held here on Tuesday, May 23, under the sponsorship of Orange County Community College and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES).

Representatives of top and middle management from area industries will be invited to the Holiday Inn for a one-day study of regional labor force requirements for both the immediate and distant future.

**Create Awareness**

"The purpose of the conference is to create an awareness of the industrial needs, community objectives, educational needs, and the necessity of long-range industrial planning," said Howard C. Smith, assistant director of the OCCC evening-extension program today. "The ultimate objectives are the need for improved competition by local industry and an improved relationship between the education services and industry in the region."

**Feature Seminars**

A feature of the conference will be a series of seminars where industrial executives, plant managers, training directors, personnel managers and other allied specialists can articulate labor needs in manufacturing, distribution and research classifications. Industrial representatives will also be asked to specify how OCCC and BOCES can better serve their needs.



**SUBTERRANEAN COW PATH** shortens the way home from the pasture considerably. The 444-foot long galvanized sheet steel culvert was placed under the new interstate highway connecting Binghamton and Syracuse, N.Y., when the highway divided the farm.

# Mohawk Earnings Down

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Mohawk Airlines reported today its net earnings for 1966 total \$1,242,522, or 42 cents a share of common stock, on operating revenue of \$41,085,855.

In 1965, the regional carrier had net earnings of \$2,201,555, or 90 cents a share, on total operating revenues of \$34,815,914.

Robert E. Peach, Mohawk president, said the decline in earnings was disappointing, "but careful analysis shows that it is related to several specific, uncontrollable factors," including a reduction of \$1,063,846 in federal subsidies.

Other factors, he said, were adverse weather conditions, and two strikes, one against Mohawk and one against connecting trunk carriers.

He said passenger revenues increased from \$27,934,731 in 1965 to \$34,541,325 last year.

**CABLEVISION**

**BASEBALL  
YANKEES  
vs.  
ASTROS**

Channel 11—8:30 p. m.  
Saturday, April 8

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PRICE!**

**Riverside**  
PASSENGER TIRE  
4-WAY GUARANTEE

- LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment provided on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
- LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments provided on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
- TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type tire as specific. Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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Strong 4-ply nylon cord body resists flex fatigue and heat build-up. Rolled tread edge gives high speed traction and stability. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee. Guaranteed to wear 30 months.

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	2nd Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	18.45*	9.22*	1.80	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	24.95*	12.47*	2.38 2.33
7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	20.95*	10.47*	1.93	8.25/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	26.95*	13.47*	2.56 2.53
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	21.45*	10.72*	2.04	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	28.95*	14.47*	2.84 2.89
7.35/7.00-14	21.95*	10.97*	2.08	8.00/8.20-15	28.95*	14.47*	2.89
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	22.95*	11.47*	2.21 2.23	*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.			

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FOR SPRING CHANGE OVER!**  
**RIVERSIDE® HI-WAY COMMERCIAL NYLON**



Tough, zig-zag rib tread for good traction. Recappable nylon cord bodies.

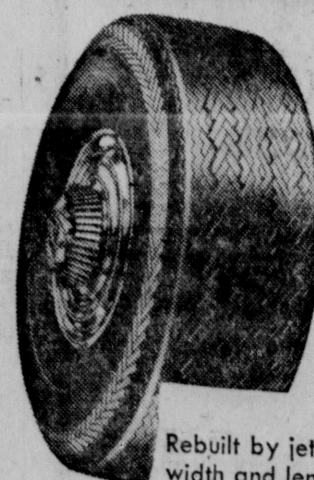
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6.70-15  
Plus F.E.T.

**HI-WAY TRACTION NYLON**

Wide, flat tread for stability and mileage. Extensive tread slotting.

**2088**  
6.70-15  
Plus F.E.T.

**RIVERSIDE® XLT—OUR  
FINEST TUBELESS RETREAD**



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Rebuilt by jet aircraft standards to new-car tread width and length. Guaranteed to wear 24 months. \*With same size, sidewall style and color in trade. Whitewalls only \$2 more per tire.

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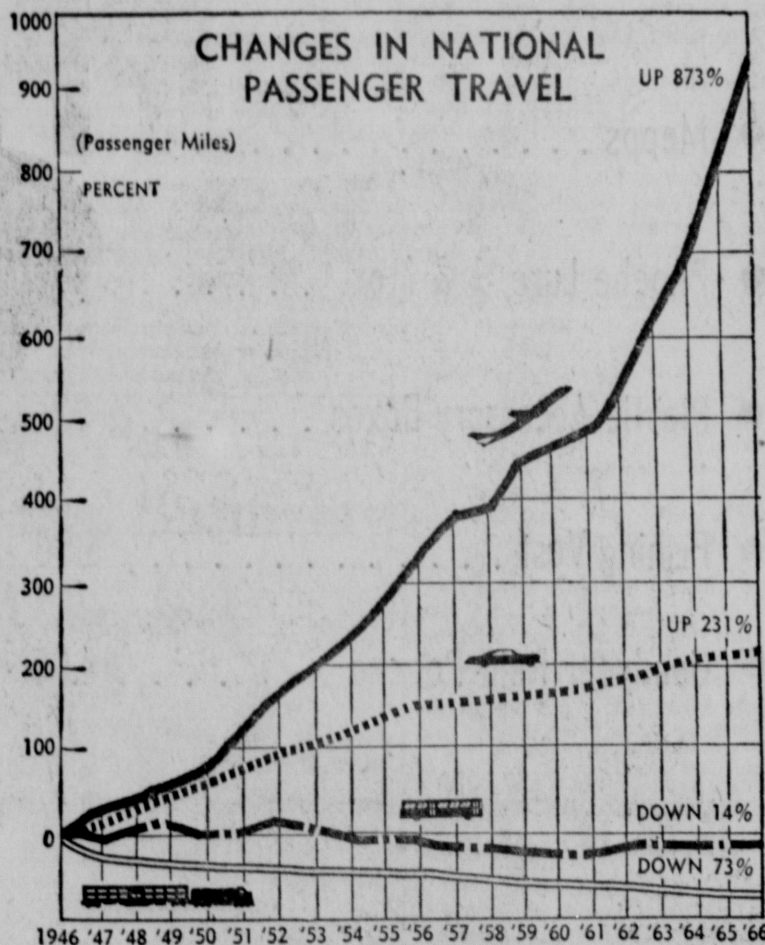


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**HEAD START** child of the year is bright-eyed Frank "Panche" Mansera, subject of a color documentary film by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Two years ago he was five years old, with the mental and physical growth of a two-year-old due to a glandular condition. Through the head start program he received medical treatment and turned into a growing, active kindergartner. He is shown here during a recent trip to Washington, D.C., for a premiere of the 24-minute film about his case.



**HANGING CLOSE** to its mother is a rarity in the equine world, a white thoroughbred foal, believed only the fourth white thoroughbred born this century. This filly was born at Dreelburn Stud farm at Sunbury, Australia, near Melbourne, and is a descendant of The Tetrarch, a renowned thoroughbred in British racing history. Holding the dam is Robert Norris, manager of the farm.

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## 16,000 Mourn

## Plan Memorial Today for Nine Cornell Victims

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Sixteen thousand Cornell University students and faculty members mourned today for their eight fellow students and an associate professor who perished in a pre-dawn dormitory fire Wednesday.

Those who prepared tributes for the 2 p.m. memorial services included Cornell President James A. Perkins and Stephen M. Parrish, director of the six-year doctorate program in which four of the dead were enrolled.

Meanwhile, a State Senate sub-committee scheduled a probe of fire-safety provisions at colleges throughout the state as a result of the fire.

Sen. Ronald B. Stafford, R-Peru, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, ordered the investigation Thursday, saying that "every parent with a youngster in college is worried today lest there be a repetition of the Cornell fire."

Investigators continued to seek the cause of the fire in the two-story concrete structure, where 68 students and three faculty advisors were sleeping when the fire broke out.

Meanwhile, four coeds, among the 11 persons injured in the fire, remained hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation. They were reported in good condition.

A coroner's inquest was scheduled for next Wednesday morning. Dr. Ralph Low, Tomkins County coroner, said the deaths were caused by asphyxiation.

## Divorce Easier

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A new law makes divorces easier in Nevada, the pioneer in quick divorce.

Gov. Paul Laxalt signed Thursday a measure adding incommittability as a ground and reducing from three years to one the time required for a divorce on grounds of separation. Attorneys backing the bill argued that incommittability would be a more realistic ground for divorce than "extreme cruelty."

Nevada reduced its residency requirement for divorce to six weeks in 1931, the same year it legalized casino gambling.

## Up a Billion

BOSTON (AP) — The First National Bank of Boston was founded in 1784. Its assets reached \$1 billion in 59 years. Nineteen years later, in 1961, assets had grown to \$2 billion. This year the bank and its allied Old Colony Trust Co. announced assets of \$3 billion.

## Automation in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John G. Dow of New York suggests the establishment of a data-processing system for Congress would aid in giving its members speedy, adequate information.

The Grandview Democrat, a business systems analyst in private life, said Thursday the main concern of a congressional computer system should be the planning, thinking, policies and substance of information it handles.

## Suggests Local Governments Bid For Rec Help

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County today urged local governments throughout the county consider making application for outdoor recreation development funds under the recently approved New York State "Next Step" program which calls for the expenditure of \$400 million for recreational purposes at both the state and local level.

Wilson said the state program, which was made possible by the \$200 million bond issue approved last November, has been put into effect and that local governments may now begin applying for state funds to assist in the development of projects in their areas.

Wilson said that aid in the handling of these requests by local governments, the Regional State Park Commission and the Division of Land and Forests of the State Conservation Department had been designated by Gov. Rockefeller as the agencies to receive the applications for grants-in-aid under the State program. The Assemblyman said that under the terms of the program any local municipality with suitable outdoor recreation projects should apply promptly for available state aid funds to develop already acquired land and water rights for camping, picnicking, boating, fishing and other outdoor recreational uses, including neighborhood playgrounds. He added that various historic sites can also be developed under the state program.

According to Assemblyman Wilson the State Conservation Commissioner will also administer all federal grants for local outdoor recreation development under the Land and Water Conservation Fund of the United States Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Assemblyman Wilson said that any local municipality in Ulster County which desires additional information concerning the state program, or wishes to make application for available State and Federal aid for their outdoor recreation development projects should write to the Division of Land and Forests, New York State Conservation Dept., State Campus, Albany, 12226.

First zoological garden in the United States was established in 1874 at Philadelphia.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO

HEWLINE GAVE THE YOUNG-UNS WHAT-FOR WHEN HE THOUGHT THEY MIGHT BE EAVESDROPPING...



TONIGHT THERE WAS A BATTLE ACROSS THE WAY... AND SPEAKING OF GOOD EXAMPLE... GET HEWLINE...



## Bridge

## Correct Play Limits Loss

By Oswald and James Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A letter from El Paso Texas asks: "Does the correct play always win? Don't experts ever take a losing finesse?"

The answer to this is that experts frequently take losing finessses. Sometimes they have no choice. If you have to finesse for a king you only have one way to go. Other times they go

ace and another spade and South is in with the king.

He has two ways to finesse for the queen of diamonds. You can see that queen reposing quietly in the West hand and can see that if South plays the king of diamonds and continues the ten he will take the rest of the tricks and won't even

finesse at all. He can show up when he leads the ten. Our expert would

membership in the experts' union, if he made that play. The reason is that he does not know where the queen of diamonds is but he does know where the rest of the spades are. If he plays that way and East holds the queen he goes down at three no-trump.

If he leads a club to dummy, plays any diamond but the ace and finessses his ten, he is going to lose to the queen this time but he makes his contract irrespective of where the queen is.

Rome's Colosseum, with seating for between 40,000 and 50,000 persons, was opened in A.D. 80.

<b>NORTH (D)</b>			7
♠ 10 6 3			
♥ K 4			
♦ A 9 8 7			
♣ A J 2			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 7 4			
♥ J 10 7 6			
♦ Q 5			
♣ 10 8 6 4 3			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ A Q J 9 8			
♥ Q 2			
♦ 6 4 3 2			
♣ 7 5			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ K 5 2			
♥ A 9 8 5 3			
♦ K 10			
♣ K Q 9			
<b>North-South vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥	
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

wrong just as everyone else does and on some occasions they deliberately finesse in a certain direction to make sure that the dangerous hand does not get in the lead.

West opens the seven of spades against South's three no-trump contract. East plays the jack and South holds back his king. East continues with the

Hints from Heloise  
by Heloise Cruse

Dear Folks:

Stop, look and READ!

How would you like to help save someone's life?

Or prevent a serious injury to a little child or a visitor in your home?

So many times little children (especially the very young ones) cannot read, or do not heed, cautions on containers.

Many times, too, mothers and fathers do not read directions and cautions on bottles and containers. Some bottles do not even have the words "poison," "caustic," "toxic," etc., written on them even though their contents can kill or cripple a person.

So here is what I figured out for you mothers and fathers who have little children. It is also good safety precaution for yourselves.

Do not delay. Go buy some dark red fingernail polish at your dime store. The brand or quality makes no difference in this case.

Take the little brush out of that bottle of dark red fingernail polish and completely PAINT every bottle cap and lid on such things as bleaches, ammonia, turpentine, kerosene, alcohol, disinfectants, insect sprays, spot removers, cleaners, etc. Include everything that would harm a child if swallowed. ALSO paint a big "X" with that dark red fingernail polish on BOTH SIDES of all these bottles and containers.

TEACH your child NOW that anything he sees with a red mark — either an "X" or a red cap or lid on it — means NO! NO! DANGER or POISON.

Now is the time to teach your child what poison means and what your marks with the color RED mean. Later, when he learns to talk and understand, you can explain it to him further.

He will use and reuse this red signal all his life. Even before he starts to school, he will learn that a red light means "stop," or "danger." (Later, when he drives a car and sees the red stop lights of a car in front of him go on, he will know it means stop, danger, etc.)

And let me give you another little hint for all young mothers who have small babies. Now is the time to take that bottle of fingernail polish and paint the HOT WATER FAUCET in your bath tub, in your basin, and in your kitchen sink.

With your teaching, the little child will quickly learn that a RED water faucet means DANGER. Don't forget, a little child sometimes does not know his left hand from his right, or a left faucet from a right one for many months. At least the poor little tyke will know that HOT water is coming out instead of that cold water he expects when he goes to wash his hands. This will prevent many small scalded hands.

Do not worry about putting fingernail polish on your metal water faucets. It won't hurt them one bit. As soon as the child is old enough to clearly remember which is hot water and dangerous, all you have to do is take some fingernail polish remover and remove the red polish with some facial tissue. It comes off clean as a whistle, no matter how long it's been on the faucets.

If you think you are wasting your time by painting the tops of all those containers red, this is not so. Because the next time you buy a new bottle of bleach, ammonia, disinfectant, etc., all you have to do is remove that pretty, red "caution" top from the empty one and screw it on the new bottle.

Let's save a life and prevent injury any way we can, because THIS cannot be bought for any amount of money.

Don't you be responsible for anyone's accident.

I love you all.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I use my wire potato masher to mix tuna fish salad and don't even have to cut up my hard-boiled eggs.

The potato masher cuts the eggs beautifully and mixes them with the dressing and fish at the same time.

Ruby

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He helps his newspaper mirror the community's thinking, and a society must exchange its best thoughts to motivate its highest achievements.

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cannot exist without news of the marketplace.

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Glaucoma Clinic Slated April 27

William D. Brinnier, chairman of the Glaucoma Clinic Committee of Saugerties Lions Club, announces the club will conduct such a clinic Thursday, April 27, at the Town of Saugerties office building. The clinic will run throughout the afternoon and evening and is open to the public, free of charge.

Anthony Vicevich, local optometrist, will be in charge of the program and advises that two eye doctors from the Poughkeepsie area will be present to conduct all examinations. He notes the test is recommended for all persons over the age of 40 and is designed to indicate whether or not glaucoma (a disease which involves pressure within the eyeball) is present.

Most people in this age group, he says, are unaware that they should have their eyes examined

every two years so that prompt medical attention can be given to any symptom of eye trouble. Glaucoma can be controlled if it is discovered at an early stage, thus averting the destruction of the nerve fibers which connect the eyeball to the brain, narrowing the range of vision and sometimes resulting in blindness.

Glaucoma is a common disease which strikes one out of every 50 persons. The test to be given here is a simple, painless one to measure pressure in the eyeball.

At this week's meeting of local Lions, members welcomed Frank McKee, a former Lion, as guest—and discussed a proposed trip to either Saratoga or Monticello Raceway by chartered bus in May or June. It was also announced that Wellington Hunter will present a program, "Over the Counter Security," at the April 17 meeting of the organization. The discussion will deal with some of the more interesting stock market transactions carried on day-to-day by brokers and investors.

**VFW Rummage Sale**  
"Spring wardrobe need perk-up?" ask the ladies of the local VFW Auxiliary. "Would a shopping spree boost your spirits?" query these women who work in conjunction with Saugerties Memorial Post 5034. Then come to their spring rummage sale at the former Rummage store, Main Street, Saugerties, April 14, 15 and 16 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., they advise.

Mrs. Kay Helm, of Quarryville, is in charge of the sale and all profits realized will be used in hospital service and rehabilitation work sponsored by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

The chairman could use any and all volunteer help at this point and anyone wishing to donate articles of clothing, household goods and other items may leave them at the store on the Wednesday prior to the sale. Those who cannot deliver articles personally may call Mrs. Helm to arrange for a pickup.

### Live It Up . . .

You want gracious dining that you boggle at a fancy price—where do you go? To Ye Olde Quarrie House where prices are easy! Our regular menu starts at a low \$1.50 for entrees and our WEEKEND SPECIAL features a full dinner at \$2.00. This includes appetizers, salads, soup, entree, dessert and coffee. You really can't beat it anywhere . . . so try us this weekend.

### SATURDAY NIGHT:

ROAST LOIN OF PORK  
SUNDAY: ROAST BEEF  
Complete Dinner \$2.00

**Ye Olde Quarrie House**  
Rt. 32, Quarryville, N. Y.  
3 1/2 Mi. No. Thruway Exit 20  
CH 6-2630

Member Diners Club

## Police Cooperate During National Anti-Theft Drive

"Don't be car-less because you're careless," Police Chief Gordon Keeley of Saugerties said today as he announced his department's cooperation in the National Automobile Theft Prevention Campaign which is being coordinated by the Department of Justice.

Chief Keeley pointed out that motorists contribute to the growing auto theft problem by leaving their cars unlocked or the keys in the ignition. Statistics show that of the more than 500,000 autos stolen last year, 80 per cent were found to be unlocked, he said.

The Chief noted that teenagers are responsible for 66 per cent of all auto thefts in the United States and warned that "the first auto theft leads to repetition and often to more serious crimes."

Chief Keeley said that the Automobile Club of New York recommended the following steps to "thief-proof" parked cars: remove the key from the ignition; roll up and secure all windows; lock all packages in the trunk; lock the car doors; insist on a claim check from a parking lot.

The Chief also cautioned motorists never to leave registration papers in the glove compartment.

**Airports and What They Contribute Explained Locally**  
Kingstonian Edward de Groff, guest speaker at this week's meeting of Rotary Club of Saugerties, explained the existing air commerce survey appropriate to the needs for industrial development in Ulster County. He also showed a film on the building of area airports and how they have contributed to business growth during the past decade.

Rotary Club will pit two teams in opposition to win the attendance contest which began April 4 and will continue through May. As announced by Terry Staples, the teams are:

Team A — Roy Helmsmoortel, captain, with Roy Alquist, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, Clarence Bryden, William Cowley, Cornelius Cox, George Hamaty, Ronald Johnstone, Dr. Grant Morse, Ben Rinaldi, Hank Sagazie, Herman Snyder and Terry Staples.

Team B — Richard Nash, captain, with Ernest Blake, Lawrence Cahill, James Dargan, the Rev. Orville Hines, Ralph Lachmann, Pete Murphy, Charles Raible, Morris Rosenblum, Gerald Snyder, Merlin Snyder and John Stoly.

Losing team must prepare a cook-out for the winners.

Guests at this week's meeting included speaker de Groff and former Rotarian, Herbert Lachmann, and visiting Rotarians, Walter Van Wageningen and William West of Woodstock Rotary. Members are reminded that reservations are due with the president by April 10 from those planning to attend the president's banquet at Kutscher's Sunday, April 16.

## Reformed Church

Services at Reformed Church of Saugerties will be 9:45 and 11 a. m. Sunday. Music at early service will be by Junior Choir under direction of Miss Isabel Tubbs and Senior Choir will sing at late service under direction of Howard Houghtaling.

Sunday church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. with primary grades meeting in the chapel, John Street, and worship service led by the superintendent, Kenneth Kennedy. Grades five and up go directly to the sanctuary at 9:45 a. m. and participate in the opening portion of early church service. They are then dismissed to go to their respective classes.

The building committee with C. J. Reinhard as chairman will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Community Day Nursery School held in Dutch Arms Chapel, John Street, will hold Open House Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members of the community are invited to attend to see equipment used in the school, meet the teacher, hear about the program of the school and register any children for the school term 1967-68.

## Second Perjury Charge Is Lodged In Orleans Trial

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Jim Garrison's controversial Kennedy assassination conspiracy probe has spawned its second perjury indictment.

Layton Patrick Martens, 24, a college student who once lived with David W. Ferrie, was indicted Wednesday by the Orleans Parish (County) grand jury on a charge he lied under oath.

"It's an attempt by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison to discredit any and all witnesses who did not bolster the Garrison investigation," said Martens in Lafayette, La.

"I took a lie detector test in Garrison's office last December and it was positive in my favor."

\$2,500 Bail

Arrangement was made for Martens to surrender at the sheriff's office today, with bond set at \$2,500.

The indictment was issued about three hours after Clay L. Shaw, 54, a retired New Orleans executive, pleaded innocent at arraignment in Criminal District Court on a charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison accused Shaw of meeting with Lee Harvey Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, as the assassin.

Martens' indictment was based on his testimony of March 29 while being questioned before the grand jury by Garrison in regard to the burglary of an explosives storage bunker near Houma, La.

The burglary entered the assassination probe when Garrison filed conspiracy to burglary charges against Gordon Novel, 29, and Sergio Arcacha Smith — both wanted for questioning in the probe.

The relationship to the burglary to the alleged conspiracy was never spelled out.

## Animal Kingdom

**ACROSS**  
1 — bear  
6 Cetacean  
11 Tropical lizard  
13 Barrelmaker  
14 Baswood  
15 Attacks  
16 Greek goddess  
17 Recent  
19 Superlative  
20 Aquatic animal  
22 Plural ending  
23 Tales of heroic deeds  
26 Building part  
28 Ethiopian title  
31 Praying figure  
32 "Vain" bird  
34 Let go  
36 Mammal  
37 Card stakes  
38 Fragrant beverage  
39 Ceratops  
40 Exotic  
41 Memorandum  
43 Cuckoo

**DOWN**  
1 Heap  
2 Exchange  
3 Convent  
4 Family member  
5 Chemical suffix  
6 Gained  
7 Flexible pipes  
8 Primates  
9 Bitter vetch  
10 Copper coin of India  
13 Farm animal  
18 Huge, hairless mammal  
20 Mentally sound  
21 Landed property  
22 Bird of prey  
23 Brother  
24 Italian river  
25 City in Ontario  
27 French article  
28 Monte — (in capital)  
29 Pennine Alps  
30 Deeds  
31 Scottish island  
33 Solitude  
35 Symbol for



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 — bear  
6 Cetacean  
11 Tropical lizard  
13 Barrelmaker  
14 Baswood  
15 Attacks  
16 Greek goddess  
17 Recent  
19 Superlative  
20 Aquatic animal  
22 Plural ending  
23 Tales of heroic deeds  
26 Building part  
28 Ethiopian title  
31 Praying figure  
32 "Vain" bird  
34 Let go  
36 Mammal  
37 Card stakes  
38 Fragrant beverage  
39 Ceratops  
40 Exotic  
41 Memorandum  
43 Cuckoo

**DOWN**  
1 Heap  
2 Exchange  
3 Convent  
4 Family member  
5 Chemical suffix  
6 Gained  
7 Flexible pipes  
8 Primates  
9 Bitter vetch  
10 Copper coin of India  
13 Farm animal  
18 Huge, hairless mammal  
20 Mentally sound  
21 Landed property  
22 Bird of prey  
23 Brother  
24 Italian river  
25 City in Ontario  
27 French article  
28 Monte — (in capital)  
29 Pennine Alps  
30 Deeds  
31 Scottish island  
33 Solitude  
35 Symbol for



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Nearly 300,000 College Students Are Going Abroad

By SALLY RYAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 300,000 college students will pack their phrase books, bikinis and guitars for trips abroad this summer. Even little brothers and sisters will join the exodus. "It's just snowballing," said James E.A. Glendinning, director of the National Student Association's tour program.

**Travel Up 15-20 PC**  
He predicted that student travel would be up 15 to 20 per cent over last year.

The State Department issued passports to 324,180 persons aged 15 to 25 last year, up from 247,140 in 1965, and 48,970 youngsters aged 10 to 14 obtained passports, up from 37,480.

The number of younger travelers has increased so much that Arista, which bills itself as America's largest student travel organization, now splits its group into teen-agers (15-17), collegiates (17-21) and young adults (21-28).

Hundreds of other travel agencies, colleges and airlines are setting up tours and seminars for young people. They may study political science in Czechoslovakia or chamber music in Germany.

Most first trippers still go to Europe, but the number traveling to the Far East, particularly

Japan, has been increasing, the council on student travel reports.

**Chartered Ship**  
The council has chartered a ship to make 10 all-student transatlantic crossings this summer, with open-air language classes, panel discussion on civil rights, jazz sessions and warnings about shipboard romance.

The National Student Association has lined up tours and study programs that cost from \$765 for three weeks in Europe to \$1,850 for more than seven weeks.

The tours cater to students with fondue parties with Swiss students in Zurich, dances at the Danish students' club in Copenhagen and an evening at a student inn in Heidelberg.

The number of American colleges and institutions sponsoring foreign study programs more than doubled from 103 in 1962 to 208 in 1965, the council reports. In 1950 there were only 6.

Stanford University now

reaches out from its California campus to administer year-around study centers or campuses in Japan, Formosa, Italy, France and Germany.

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FROGS LEGS — PL STYLE  
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SCHLACHTFEST APRIL 22nd  
Choice of Pork, Chicken or Goulash.  
Tickets \$2.50  
Tuesdays: Kitchen Closed, But Bar Open at 4 p. m.  
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**FLAMINGO RESTAURANT**  
EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES  
SEATING UP TO 350  
MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED  
Served Nightly 5 p. m. 'til 9 p. m., Sunday 1 p. m. 'til 9 p. m.  
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That Very Popular Group — Direct From New York.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT  
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ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE (Near Onteora School) CALL OL 7-8250

## \$500,000 Loss

## Blaze Destroys Fieldston Hotel In Swan Lake

SWAN LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Fire destroyed the unoccupied 100-room Fieldston Hotel early today in this Catskill Mountain resort community. No injuries were reported as over 200 firemen fought the blaze.

Flames, apparently starting in a second floor area under repair, raced through the four-story main building gutting the kitchen, dining room and guest rooms.

Fire officials estimated the loss at \$500,000. The hotel, which was to have opened for the April Easter weekend, had been damaged three times by fire since 1939.

The hotel is located between Liberty and Monticello in Sullivan County.

## Smoke Alarm

Spring Lake Fire Co. was dispatched to the William Kessler residence on Linderman Avenue Extension at 11:28 p. m. Thursday to check a burned out motor on the heating system. Mrs. Kessler said today that dense smoke filled the house and firemen used ejectors to clear the smoke from the rooms. At 3:22 p. m. yesterday Walkill firemen were called out to extinguish fire in a car.

## Wants Bike Lanes

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Paul Dudley White says places for safe hiking and bicycle riding would help attract foreign tourists to Massachusetts. And besides, the heart specialist says, bicycle riding and hiking are good for the heart.

**GUIDO'S Restaurant**  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS  
FRESH HAM WITH DRESSING ..... \$1.00  
ROAST BEEF DINNER ..... \$1.00  
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS ..... 75¢  
SAT. NITES "RHYTHM AIER'S"  
E. Chester St. By-Pass below Ferraro's — FE 1-4568  
Catering to Parties, Weddings, Special Occasions  
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Enjoy the Pleasure of Dining in the Congenial Atmosphere of the  
**White Horse Inn**  
Route 375 Cor. Maverick Rd. Woodstock  
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Fine Continental and American Foods . . . plus good drinks, all moderately priced.  
Daily from 11:00 a. m. — Sundays from 12:30  
BILL PAETOW Entertaining Saturday Evening  
Closed Mondays

**S.R.S. RESORT**  
COTTEKILL, N. Y. PHONE OV 7-9915  
LAST SCHLACHTFEST of the season  
SATURDAY, APRIL 15  
Music by THE MELLO TONES  
Please Make Reservations Soon as Possible



# WOODSTOCK NEWS

## Set OCS Budget Hearing on 18th

Philip Gordon, Ontario School Board president, urges voters to attend the annual school budget hearing on Tuesday, April 18. The meeting is scheduled in the High School cafeteria at 8 p. m. District residents will be provided an opportunity to preview and ask questions concerning the proposed expenditures for 1967-68 prior to formal Board adoption of the budget. The budget approved by the Board will be submitted to the voters for approval at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 3.

Board committees have been at work since January under the direction of Richard Langham and John Ebbs, Board members from Woodstock, reviewing budget requests in detail. The total board has also met regularly to review committee action. Various board members will participate in the budget hearing, each concentrating on one phase of the budget. Copies of the proposed budget will be available in the Central Office and at each elementary school on Friday, April 14 and at the public hearing on April 18.

## French Student Speaking Monday

Marie-Claude Carrette, Ontario exchange student from Laon, France, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the WSCS of Overlook Methodist Church here next Monday at 8 p. m. in the church. The visiting high school student, who will celebrate her 18th birthday shortly, is studying here through arrangements made by the American Field Service and is living with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen and daughters in Phoenixia during her year in the United States.

At Monday's meeting she is expected to talk about her home town and compare life there with her experiences here. She will also have something to say about skiing, a sport she first enjoyed on local slopes in this area during the past winter. A special invitation has been extended by the WSCS to all high school students to attend next week's meeting and meet the guest speaker afterwards. Another speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Elbert Varney, Campus Ministry chairman, who will discuss what her organization is doing to keep in touch with boys and girls who leave the area for college and service in the armed forces. The session will also include devotions conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Vredenburg and a brief business meeting and social hour with refreshments.

Members and officers of the group are also reminded of the annual spring district meeting April 13, from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., at St. James Methodist Church, Kingston. Luncheon will be served and reservations must be made with Mrs. John Marcato.



**BELTS AND BAGS** — Enormous handbags, compact pocket books, sporty belts and unusual ponytail clips are among the many useful and attractive articles which come out of the studio of Doris E. Robbin on Mill Hill Road here in Woodstock. An excellent leather craftsman, Doris Robbin's work rates all the superlatives it has received. She was one of the first local artisans picked by the Talented Art Program to instruct area school children in its crafts program. She also conducts private leather classes for adults, teenagers and children.

## Honor President In 1967 Yearbook



Ontario Central High School senior and president of the Student Council, Jonathan Hoyt, has received an honor from the National Yearbook of America, Inc. This honor is given to outstanding student body presidents from selected high schools throughout the United States. Hoyt was cited as follows:

"The staff of the National Yearbook of America is compiling an annual of outstanding student body presidents from selected high schools throughout the United States. Knowing your school to be one of the finest in your state, it is appropriate that you, as its chosen leader, should appear in our yearbook.

"To bring national recognition to the leaders of today's youth—our leaders of tomorrow's nation—distribution of the yearbook will be nationwide.

"Editions of the National Yearbook of America will be available for sale to the public. Copies will be sent to the President of the United States, to the President of Congress and to the governor of each state. As a possible source of future reference for those students appearing in our publication, the yearbook will go to major colleges and universities across the country, as well as to many nationally known firms."

**Maintains Activities**  
Under Hoyt's leadership this year the Student Council at Ontario has been able to maintain a number of activities which were started many years ago. Also, this year's Student Council initiated a number of new programs which benefited students, faculty and community. Some of the activities in which the Student Council involves itself are:

Save the Children Federation, by collecting clothing for the youngsters of Appalachia; Christian Children's Fund, by sponsoring a young Asiatic boy's education; American Field Service, by contributing money toward the sponsoring fees of a foreign student; Books for Asian Children, by packing and shipping books abroad; American Heart Association, by making an annual contribution; and underwriting Christmas telephone calls for Ontario's two AFS students from Brazil and France.

**Other Programs**  
The Student Council also organizes a merit list trip for high scholarship students; sponsors an annual dance in September; supervises the candy and beverage concessions at the school to benefit students and faculty; periodically reviews the dress code and makes suggestions to the administration; supervises the morning music program during pre-homeroom period; provides the juke box for the senior privilege room; and supervises and plans the annual Student Day program.

Frank MacMartin, who serves as advisor to the Student Council, has high praise for the effort and cooperation this year's Student Council has offered the school. He says it is most encouraging to see young people take an active interest in learning civic and democratic responsibilities and putting those ideas which come from the classroom in operation within a student organization.

## Tuesday Club Sates Fashion Show of Hats

Comic, old fashioned and modern hats will be modeled during a fashion showing at the monthly meeting of the Tuesday Club of Woodstock April 11 at 1:30 p. m., at Christ's Lutheran Church Hall, Mill Hill Road.

A short business meeting will precede the hat parade and each member is also asked to bring an April Fool box, including a low priced gift. Members will be asked to guess the contents of each box as part of the fun. Refreshments will be served by a special committee of four.

## Best of Silents In Festival Here

Remember Harry Langdon, of the straw hat and wide-eyed stare... or vamping Alma Bennett, of the dangling earrings and sultry gaze? Probably not, unless you're a devout fan of things dealing with trivia and high camp.

But, if you missed their act back in the Roaring Twenties, you can now have the incomparable experience of seeing them, and others of their ilk, perform.

In what sounds like one of the happiest occurrences of the season, Performing Arts of Woodstock, in association with author Richard Bissell, will present a Festival of Silent Screen Comedies here Saturday, April 15.

Bissell is the highly publicized writer of such books as: A Stretch on the River, 7½, Goodbye Ava, Say Darling and You Can Always Tell a Harvard Man. The second tome mentioned was adapted for the stage and screen as the long-run and successful musical comedy, Pajama Game.

Bissell, when he isn't writing or boating, is a curator of a unique collection of films. He'll bring them to Woodstock with that appropriate piano accompaniment only the erratically moving flicks of the silent era could boast. At the piano will be John Jennings, composer and lyricist of the Off-Broadway smash hit, Riverwind.

The PAW-Bissell Festival will go on screen April 15 at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre-off-the-Green, Tinker Street, and will feature some of the silent screen gems of Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Charley Chase, Harry Langdon, Robert Benchley and Pearl White, whose exploits were created by Woodstock writer, Frank Leon Smith.

## Only Minor Fires Locally in March

Only five fire alarms were reported in Woodstock during the month of March. These were listed by Chief Duncan Wilson as two chimney fires, two brush fires and one electrical fire in his report at the April meeting of Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, held this week at the local firehouse.

Wilson also noted that a Civil Defense Class will be held this Saturday at the West Hurley Firehouse and that a foam demonstration is scheduled this Sunday at the David Mellert property in Zena.

Peter Koehn was appointed to head the fund raising drive to be held during the month of August. Named to assist him were James Kinns, Ernie Koehn and William Huty.

Announcement has been made that the next four company meeting of Town of Woodstock vols will be held April 24 at 8 p. m. in Wittenberg, with firemen guesting with Company No. 2.

## 3 Local Artists Show Watercolors

Three of Woodstock's most honored artists—Ethel Magafan, Bruce Currie and John Pike—are among the approximately 300 watercolorists whose work is now being viewed in the Annual Exhibition of the American Watercolor Society, Fifth Avenue at 89th Street, New York City.

The local trio is represented by one painting each in the show, which includes artists from all parts of the United States, members and non-members of the Society. The show is held traditionally during April and is open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., with this year's exhibit boasting a total of some 400 paintings in watercolor, gouache or pastels.

## Reformed Calendar

At Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock Village Green, Donald Edgar Hicks, minister, divine worship, Sunday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Sermon "The Church — A Trust Company." A nursery is provided for care of small children during worship hour. Sunday church school at 9:15 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Adult Bible Class in the upper room at 9:30 a. m. and at the home of Kurt Butz at 8:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor is at 7:30 p. m. Monday: 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers and staff. Wednesday: 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 6:45 Church Bowling League. Thursday: 8 p. m. Church senior choir rehearsal; 7 Confirmation Class. Friday: 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.

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Julie Christie her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"

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2nd BIG WEEK "fahrenheit 451"

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WILLIAM E. DAVIS

## Will Participate In Science Meet

A teacher at Ontario Central School, William E. Davis, has been appointed as a participant in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Advanced Placement Chemistry.

The institute will be a Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and is designed for experienced teachers of chemistry who conduct advanced placement courses in chemistry. These courses are presented as a college-level course in secondary schools.

Davis has taught at Ontario High School for the past five years. He resides with his family at 94 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston; is a graduate of Middlebury College and has done graduate work in science at Cornell and Duke Universities.

**Original Name**  
The Red Horse Inn was the original name of the Wayside Inn made popular by Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The collection was so successful that the inn changed its name by popular demand.

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM - up-  
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FE-8-4992.

**NICE FURN. RM.** - 200 Tremper Ave.  
Bureau, day preferred. References  
available. Call 331-5881.

**NICELY furn. rooms, singles & dou-  
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shower. By day, week, month. Reas-  
onable rates. 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880.

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DOUBLES.** FURNISHED. PHONE  
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**IN SAUGERTIES** - 2 bdrms. home on  
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stores, churches, schools. At-  
tention, fenced, lge. backyard, gar-  
age. \$125 mo. Write Box 44,  
Downtown Freeman.

# Business - Service Directory

**TRUCK RENTALS**  
Day - Week - Month  
Low Rates. Big Trucks  
**JAN LEASING CORP.**  
Elizaville, N. Y.  
Agent  
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Rt. 9W & Boice's Lane, Ph. 338-4401

**AVIS TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE**  
JAY BEE COMPANY  
All sizes, Econolines, Pickups,  
Stakes, Vans, POWER lift gates.  
PORT EWEN GARAGE  
Port Ewen FE-1-4012

**Upholstery**  
**MET UPHOLSTERING**  
Upholstering, Slip Covering,  
made to order. 25-8-9109.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
The annual meeting of the Ton-  
gore Cemetery Ass'n. will be held  
April 17, 1967 at 1 p.m. at the Ton-  
gore Church Hall, Olivebridge, N. Y.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will  
hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday,  
April 11, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. in City  
Courtroom, City Hall, Kingston, New  
York. The case for the Board  
will be an Application by Edmund  
De Gasperi, 120 Harding Avenue,  
Elizaville, N.Y., to buy a 1.5 acre  
house closer to the property line than  
the Zoning Ordinance permits. 3-3-4-2.  
**GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE**  
Clerk

**Through default in the Retail In-**  
**strument Contract, State Bank of Al-**  
**bany will sell at public auction on**  
**April 4, 1967, at 11:00 A. M. E.S.T.,**  
**at the Spring Lake Mobile Home**  
**Park in Hyde Park New York, a**  
**1964 Belair Pontoon Boat, Model 16,**  
**Serial Number 760 repossessed from**  
**Maurice E. DeBel, Lucas Avenue,**  
**Kingston, New York**

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF**  
**NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF**  
**GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.**

**ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE**  
**STATE OF NEW YORK, Capitol, Al-**  
**bany, New York.**

**JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD**  
**ROE and MARY ROE, the names of**  
**John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe and**  
**Mary Roe, being fictitious, the true**  
**names of which are to be ascertained**  
**known to petitioner, such persons be-**  
**ing heirs, executors, administrators**  
**and assigns of HELEN ALICE O'NEIL,**  
**deceased, are hereby notified to said**  
**Helen Alice O'Neil.**

**GREETING:**  
**YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE**  
**HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE**  
**at a Surrogate's Court to be held in**  
**and for the County of Ulster at the**  
**Surrogate's Office, in the City of**  
**Kingston, N. Y., on the 24th day of**  
**April, 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in the**  
**forenoon of that day, why a certain**  
**instrument in writing, dated April**  
**20th 1962 relating to both real and**  
**personal estate, presented as said**  
**instrument, should not be proved,**  
**admitted to probate and recorded as**  
**the last Will and Testament of Helen**  
**Alice O'Neil, deceased, who died on**  
**the 11th day of March, 1962, in the**  
**County of Ulster, State of New York,**  
**the Executrix named therein.**

**IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,**  
**We have caused the seal of the**  
**County of Ulster, State of New York,**  
**to be hereunto affixed.**

**[L.S.] WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR**  
**SCHOOL DISTRICT CLERK OF THE**  
**County of Ulster, State of New York,**  
**Kingston, N. Y., this 13th**  
**day of March, 1967.**

**MATTHEW WEISHAUPF JR.**  
**Clerk of the Surrogate's Court**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL**  
**DISTRICT ELECTION IN THE CITY**  
**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY**  
**OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.**

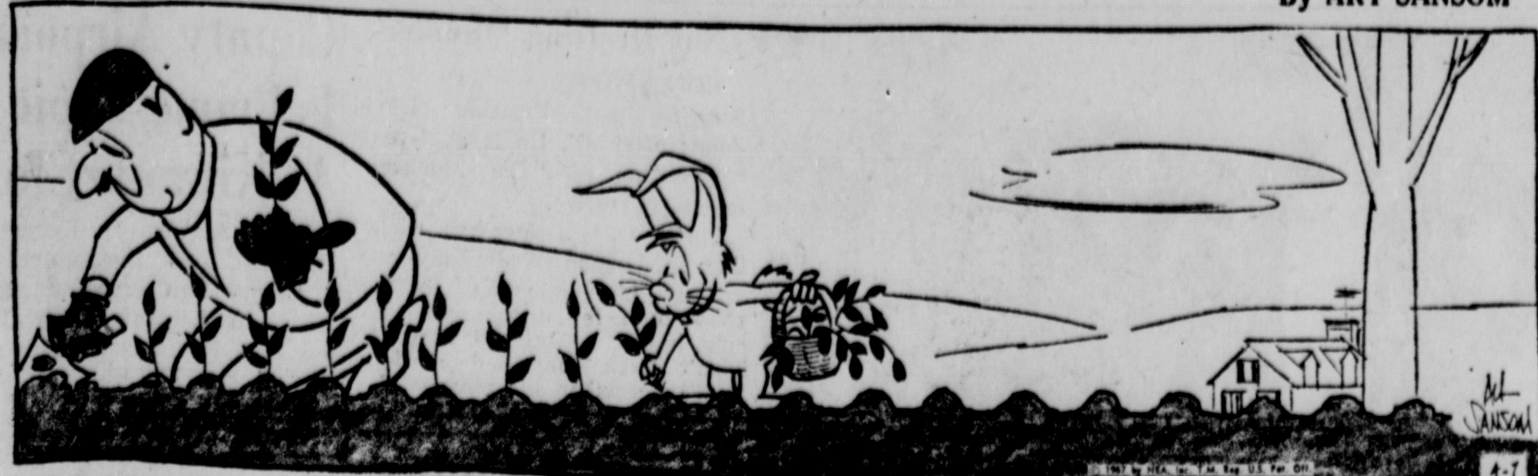
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the  
annual City School District Election  
of the City School District of the City  
of Kingston, Ulster County, New  
York, will be held on MAY 2, 1967 at  
the City School District Office, 100  
Broadway, Kingston, New York, at  
9:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight  
Saving Time, for the purpose of elect-  
ing members of the Board of Educa-  
tion for five year terms.

The polling places where such an-  
nual election will be held in each  
school district are as follows: De-  
scription: Polling Places:  
No. 1. Comprising all of Ward One,  
Districts 1 and 2, and the Fifth  
Ward, Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7



## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



## THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



## EEK &amp; MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

It is impossible to have pleasant dreams while hunger is screaming.

If the first love letter you ever wrote had a four-cent stamp on it, you're young. If a three, you're middle-aged; if two, you're a grandpa!

An enthusiastic angler was telling some friends about a proposed fishing trip to a lake in Colorado which he had in contemplation.

George—Are there any trout out there?

Joe—Thousands of 'em.

Jim—Will they bite easily?

Joe—Will they? Why, they're absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook.

Two small boys were playing together when a very pretty little girl passed by.

One of the boys said fervently to his pal:

Little Eddie—Boy, when I stop hating girls, she's the one I'll stop hating first.

To the Newspaper:

May it fight in the defense of right with strong columns and good heads.

Never destroy the illusion your husband has about an old girl friend. He might get curious enough to look her up to see if she has changed as much as you say she did.

## Why We Say--

DRUNK AS BLAZES



BISHOP BLAZE: This expression in its popular usage needs no explanation. But when it started it was "Drunk as Blazes." It originated with the practice of wool combers celebrating the festival of their patron saint, Bishop Blaze, by getting drunk on his feast day at their annual festival at Leicester.

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES  
High school dropouts can choose between a job with no future and unemployment compensation.



A tactful person refrains from saying what everyone else thinks. You may not think you're well off but don't try to tell that to the income tax folk.

You think you don't use your

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I tell you what I'll do! I'll throw in the list of telephone numbers the former owner left in it!"

hands when you talk? Try to describe Jayne Mansfield.

Nobody can flatter a vain man like he can.

Why is the middle of a store aisle women's favorite spot

for a gossip huddle? You can get credit for wise thoughts just by wise listening.

If you want to give your wife a sleepless night buy her a present when it isn't her birthday, anniversary or Christmas.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

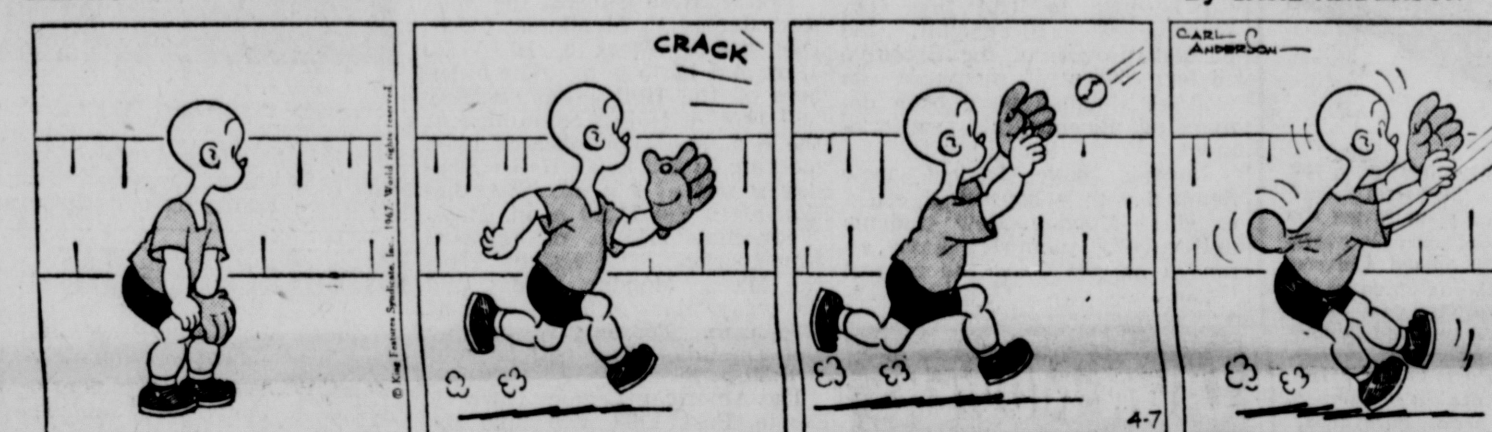


## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



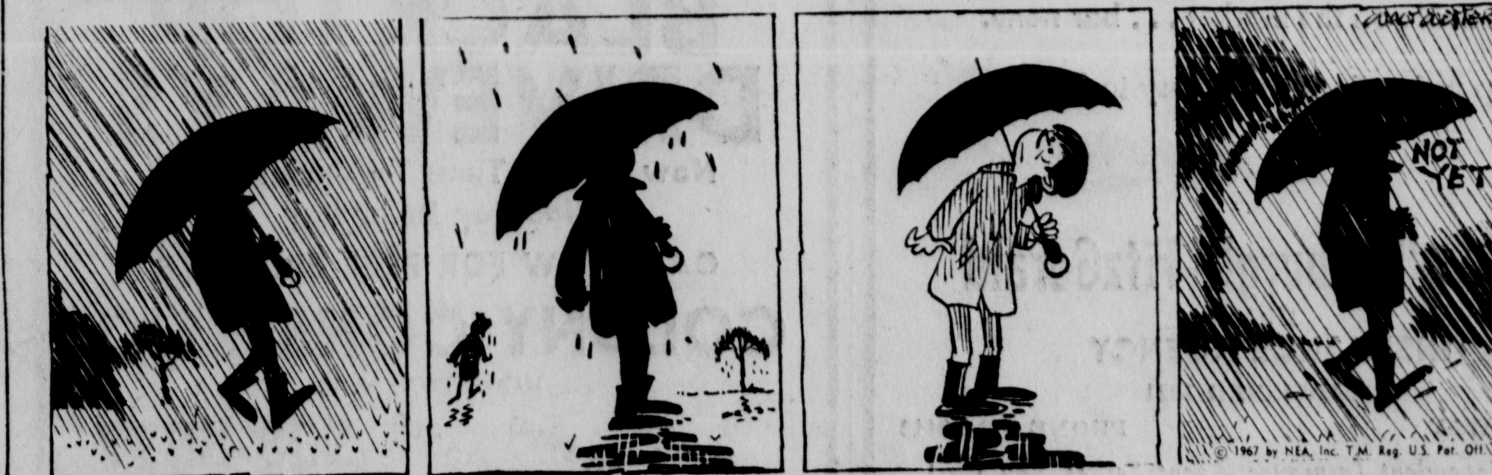
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG





# The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

Sun rises at 5:31 a.m.; sun sets at 6:27 p.m. EST.  
Weather: Cool, occasional rain.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

## Weather Forecast



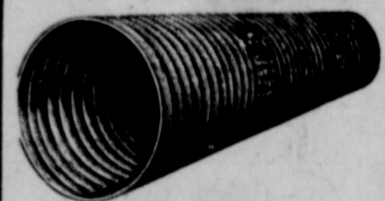
Lower Hudson Valley:  
Upper Hudson Valley:  
Western Catskills:  
Mohawk Valley:

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain or drizzle today. High, low 40s. Partial clearing tonight and becoming fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s to near 30. Highs Saturday in the middle 40s to low 50s. Northeast to north winds, 5 to 15, today, becoming west to northwest, 5 to 15, tonight and Saturday.

Northeastern New York:  
Mostly cloudy and cool today with occasional light rain or snow south portion and a few snow flurries north portion. Highs, 35 to 40. Partial clearing tonight and to partly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the middle or upper 40s. Northeast to north winds, 5 to 15, today, becoming west to northwest, 5 to 15, tonight and Saturday.

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**GUTTERS AND LEADERS**  
Installed, Repaired, Cleaned  
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STATE HIGHWAY  
SPECIFICATIONS**



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**Universal Road  
Machinery Co.**  
27 EMERICK STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
PHONE FE 1-8248

# Snow, Rain Hits Adirondacks Area

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Snow—as much as four inches—and cold rain—greeted New Yorkers on this 18th day of spring. Fair skies were forecast for Saturday.

Most of the snow was in the Adirondacks. The Weather Bureau reported four inches on Whiteface Mountain and three inches in the Saranac Lake area.

The smaller streams of eastern and central New York were close to flooding, the bureau said.

The bureau said Saturday would be mostly fair, although partly cloudy in some areas, with high temperatures ranging in the 40s and 50s after overnight lows generally in the 20s but in the 30s in a few sections.

# Predict Warmer Weekend Reading

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday:

Temperatures are expected to average above normal levels. Daytime highs will be in the middle 40s in the north and in the 50s elsewhere. Nighttime lows will be in the 30s in the east and the 40s in the west. Warmer over the weekend and cooler early in the week in northern and western areas.

Precipitation will range from one quarter or one half inch to near one inch in western sections. Rain or showers developing Monday into Tuesday.

## Ask Hoxie Resignation

NEW YORK (AP) — The faculty at Long Island University's Brooklyn center has joined students in demanding the resignation of the university's chancellor, R. Gordon Hoxie.

The 168 to 32 unofficial faculty vote Thursday shocked Hoxie, chancellor since 1964. He said he might resign.

"This is quite a blow. I greet it with a heavy heart. I honestly didn't believe it would happen," he said.

Earlier in the week students had demanded Hoxie's dismissal because he had fired Dr. William M. Birenbaum, the popular provost of the Brooklyn center. Faculty members as well as students have been demanding Birenbaum's reinstatement.

Students have backed their demand with a boycott of classes since Monday. Few students and faculty members have attended classes since the boycott began.

# LAWN MOWERS

— all sizes —  
**Lawn Boy, Jacobsen,  
Ariens, Roof, Tillar,  
Wheel Horse Tractors**  
Sales & Service

**McCulloch  
SAWS**  
Sales & Service

**Albany Ave. Garage**  
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.  
PHONE FE 8-1610

"Kingston's Auto Safety  
Headquarters for Over  
40 Years"

# Pat Back in Filmland

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Patricia Neal is back in Hollywood for the first time since she was paralyzed by three strokes during the filming of a motion picture in 1965.

After flying Thursday from her home in London, Miss Neal told an airport news conference: "I feel now I'm almost fully recovered. I only hope I have no difficulty in memorizing lines for the awards ceremony."

Miss Neal, who was accompanied by her daughter, Tessa, 10, will present the award for the best foreign film at the Oscar awards Monday night.

# State Borrows \$725 M

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt reports that his office has sold \$725 million in state tax-anticipation notes, in the largest single borrowing ever undertaken by New York State.

The Democratic comptroller said Thursday the notes were bought by a group of 27 New York banks and security dealers.

The money was needed, Levitt said, to meet a temporary shortage in revenue at the beginning of the state's fiscal year, April 1.

The state usually borrows in this fashion at the chance of the fiscal year until tax revenues start rolling in, Levitt said. The money largely will be used to meet a \$712-million payment in state aid for education due this month.

The tax-anticipation notes are dated April 17, 1967, and fall due March 29, 1968. They carry an interest rate of 2.85 per cent annually.

The largest previous borrowing — \$650 million — was undertaken at the same time a year ago.

# Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt  
Telephone 338-2728

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, DD, pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by a meeting in St. Leo's Hall.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Benediction after the 11:30 a. m. Mass. Wednesday 1:45 p. m. released time period. Confessions after the Mass. Monday, Friday and Saturday Mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Mass will be held at 6:30 p. m.

The American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday 7:45 p. m. at the Post home.

The Men's Bowling League will bowl Wednesday 7 p. m. with teams 3 and 4 and teams 1 and 2 will bowl at 8:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church alley.

There will be a meeting of the town board at the town clerk's office Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The annual communion breakfast of the Presentation Women's Club will be held at the Capri Restaurant Sunday, May 7 after the 8 a. m. Mass. Tickets may be purchased from the members.

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OIL GAS COAL

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General Contractor  
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**BLACKTOP  
DRIVEWAYS**

Now Is The Time To Order Your  
Blacktop Driveway

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
**COLONY CONST. CO.**

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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**338-5537**



AT DAILY FREEMAN DISPLAY—Almost instant reporting of news on the Associated Press teletype machine at the Kingston Daily Freeman exhibit in the Lions Exposition and

Home Show at the State Armory attracted many visitors Thursday night. Nearly 3,000 attended the Lions Expo 67 despite inclement weather. The show continues through Saturday.



SEEC WISHING WELL—Youngsters visiting the 20th annual Lions Exposition and Home Show at the State Armory Thursday night drop pennies in the wishing well of SEEC, Social, Educational, Economic and Cultural Endeavor for

the Blind at the Kingston Garden Center display. The children (l-r) are Fred and Lyn Muller and Diane Reilly. (Freeman photos by Wagenfohr).

# Burglars Again

(Continued From Page 1)  
taken was valued at \$400.

John W. Waters, president of PEPCO at Port Ewen, told the Freeman this morning that two of the company's buildings were burglarized during the night. He said a plate glass in the door on the north side of a building was smashed.

The evidence of the crude work of the burglars indicated to authorities they were amateurs. Waters said doors leading to offices in the building were ripped or pounded open and the offices were ransacked. He said an inventory was underway to determine whether anything in addition to the two cash boxes had been stolen.

BCI Investigator L. M. Luongo and Trooper J. F. Czaplinski are investigating.

At the summer home of Honea at West Hurley, entrance was gained by forcing a rear window. The house was ransacked and known to be missing are a stereo receiver, a turntable, set of

# Speakers in a Walnut Case,

throw rug and a shower curtain.

BCI officers continue investigation of five burglaries at Port Ewen business establishments that were discovered Wednesday morning. The break-ins were at the JGW Dry Cleaners, Millers Gulf Station, Johnny's Drive-In Restaurant, Town and Country Garden Center and Nursery and Laura Loe's Garage all located on Route 9W.

The five burglaries earlier this week netted about \$10 in cash, a partly filled bottle of Vodka which was consumed by the intruders and the 1963 convertible owned by Daniel Miller proprietor of the gas station.

Miller said this morning the car is still missing.

Hit Dorian Bank

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — The Citizens branch of the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Albany was held up today by a man who said he had a gun, police reported.

The man escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The branch is at 436 State St., Schenectady.

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Sharpened and Repaired  
Called for and Delivered  
**JIM'S REPAIR SHOP**  
GROFF ST. FE 8-3101  
Call after 4 p. m.

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Domestic and Commercial  
**SALES & SERVICE**

We Service All Makes  
**K & S ELECTRIC  
SHOP, INC.**  
70-72 FRANKLIN ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Open 8:30 a. m. 'til 9 p. m.

# Not Drafting 'Monkee'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They're not drafting David Jones after all. He is a 21-year-old costar of "The Monkees" television series.

There was a teen-age picket line in London Wednesday protesting his induction, but a spokesman for Jones said "not only hasn't he been drafted, he hasn't been classified and he hasn't yet taken his physical." Jones is a British subject.

# Coronary Club To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Kingston Anti-Coronary Club will be held Monday, April 10, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

Raymond Meyers, president, urges all members and prospective members to attend. He states that the project is designed to put into practical use the knowledge relating to diet, smoking and physical and emotional fitness.

Applicants for the project must have the authority of their own physician, based on preliminary physical examination. Men between the ages of 30 and 60 years are eligible.

Dr. Harold L. Rakov, project director, notes the increasing incidence of coronary heart disease year by year and alarmingly in the third and fourth decades. "Advances in diagnosis and treatment although of great value have not as yet led to an appreciable decrease in the ultimate mortality rate. Therefore, the major hope for controlling the disease lies in the development of a preventive program for that segment of the population particularly responsible for the excess incidence and mortality from coronary heart attacks," he said.

# County Airport Is Prime Topic At Kiwanis Club

"The Airport Is Everybody's Business" was the subject of a talk and film presented to the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by Edward DeGroff, a member of the Ulster County Airport Commission.

Topics covered by DeGroff's talk and the film included the benefit to residents from a community airport, the type of airport needed for a particular area, the economic impact of an airport, and why a community aviation.

It was pointed out that more and more commercial enterprises are using airplanes for their private businesses, and in the case of Dillon, S. C., the presence of an airport had been a deciding factor in bringing in new industries to the area.

"Business needs an airport in a community—and the community needs to give business a place to land," said the speaker.

A questionnaire was distributed to the Kiwanians in an endeavor to poll opinion as to the needs for a local airport.

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and lasts for years...yet  
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# J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET

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Effective April 1st, 1967, our USED CAR AND TRUCK DEPARTMENT will be located at our New Car Sales and Service location at:

**731 Broadway  
Kingston, N. Y.**

We have changed our used car location in order to give you, our buying public, the following benefits and advantages:

- An excellent supply of low mileage new car trade-ins.
- Fully reconditioned used cars, in our large, modern, fully equipped shop.
- Mechanical work performed by our experienced, factory trained technicians.
- Experienced sales force, to assist you in the proper selection of your used car needs.
- Financing of used cars, with low bank credit terms.
- 'In Town' Central location, used car sales and service.
- We will continue to sell and guarantee the finest of used cars at the lowest of used car prices.

## REMEMBER:

Effective April 1st, our fine USED CARS will be at the SAME LOCATION OF OUR FINE NEW 1967 NEW CHEVROLETS.

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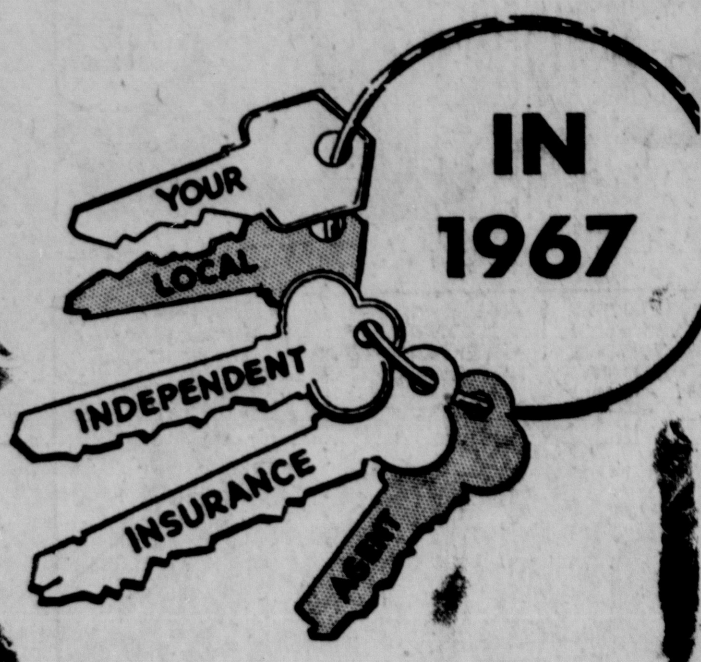
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LARGEST CHOICE OF NEWEST  
ROOFING/SIDING STYLES AND COLORS  
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BE WISE — SEEING IS BELIEVING  
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR  
TOP WORKMANSHIP — EXPERIENCE — QUALITY

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BACKED BY 33 YEARS EXPERIENCE



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